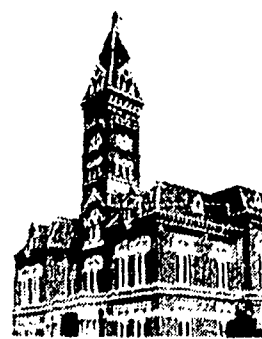


# Northwest Missourian



Thursday, February 27, 1997

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## Project to close walkways

Steam lines construction proceeds with shutdown of heat, water on campus

by Lindsey Corey  
Chief Reporter

More sidewalks will disappear and more wooden bridges will appear because of the steam line project.

The \$8 million project will replace the steam line and chilled water pipes.

Bridges will be placed at the north and middle exits of Brown Hall, making it possible to access the Union. The south exit, near the tennis courts, will be closed.

"They will put fencing on the sides so no one can fall off the bridges," Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said. "We were worried about the kids from Horace Mann."

The temporary bridge near Martindale Gym and the Foster Aquatic Center will remain open until concrete can be poured.

The bridge will be closed for a couple of days and the fencing will also

be placed on the sides of this bridge. "The bridge is obviously safe," Gieseke said. "They know the level of traffic that goes over it so it was made of two by fours."

Residents in the high rises will also have to look for new routes next week. The sidewalk behind Dieterich Hall will be closed down. The sidewalk from Dieterich that splits toward Garrett-Strong or Owens Library will also be taken out.

"People will have to use the sidewalk next to the library that goes straight to Franken Hall," Gieseke said.

The steam system will be shut down Friday, weather permitting. If weather does not permit, the shutdown will be Tuesday or Wednesday.

Originally, the shutdown was scheduled for last Friday.

"It was postponed because of the snow," Gieseke said. "They couldn't have snow and water seeping in."

The Student Union, North Complex, South Complex and Brown Hall will be without heat from 6 to 9 a.m.

The Foster Aquatic Center,

Martindale Gym, Lamkin Activity Center, Fine Arts Building and the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center will be without steam from 6 a.m. to noon.

"The steam system heats the building and the water," Gieseke said. "The chances of getting hot water for a shower in North-South aren't likely."

Work will begin in the central campus area from the Administration Building to the Union next week. Construction will begin near the west wing entrance of the Administration Building. Eventually, the entrance will be blocked so new steam lines can be tied into the building.

Construction crews will tear up a portion of the sidewalk running to the west end of the Administration Building before they continue working toward Brown Hall.

Within two weeks, the sidewalk running north and south closest to Brown Hall will be torn up.

"It was originally planned that the

See STEAM LINE, page 5

## Track wins 1st championship



Chad Sykens/Missourian Staff

Kathy Kearns, Carrie Sindelar and Heidi Metz practice for a meet. Metz provisionally qualified for nationals in the 5,000-meter run, while Kearns and Sindelar will try to qualify this weekend at the Cyclone National Qualifier.

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

The Northwest indoor track teams stood on the peak of the mountain Friday and Saturday at the MIAA championships at Central Missouri State University, and the view proved to be promising.

The women's indoor track team won Northwest's first ever women's MIAA indoor championship, with the closest competitor 43 points behind.

Senior Renata Eustice helped her team with a third place in the 3,000-meter run and fifth in the 5,000-meter run.

By placing first in the 5,000-meter run junior Heidi Metz led

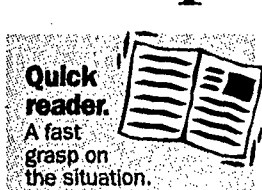
the team in scoring with 28 points breaking the school record, the MIAA record and the building record with her time of 17:43.80. Metz also placed first in the mile run and second in the 3,000-meter run.

Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser scored 20 points for the 'Cats placing first in the triple jump, which broke the school record, third in the high jump and fourth in the long jump.

Junior Carrie Sindelar finished second in the 800-meter run and third in the mile relay. Sindelar also ran a leg of the 4x800 relay along with Elisa Koch, Zahmill "MiMi" Manuel

See TRACK, page 7

## Campus reaches Classic Cable deal



Quick reader. A fast grasp on the situation.

What has happened? Northwest made a new deal with Classic Cable for the students' TV channel options.

What will it cost? The new deal will result in an increase for the University, but students will not have to pay any additional costs.

Will there be any new channels? Because the company already added three new channels, there won't be any new ones any time soon.

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

Classic Cable and Northwest reached a new service agreement earlier this week that will end the two-year negotiations.

"It's a done deal," Mark Livingston, branch manager of Classic Cable, said about the new agreement.

The previous contract expired last May. Denise Ottinger, vice president of Student Affairs, said there will be an increase in price per outlet to the University, but as of now, the increase will not be passed to students. The price change is already covered in the room rate.

"Their argument was that they were providing more channels, but our argument was that we can't provide all the channels anyway," Ottinger said.

"Really, what we've been working on was how we could compromise considering that the students are not going to get the same package as the citizens of Maryville."

There is still the possibility of a price increase for the students sometime in the future,

Ottinger said.

"If prices continue to go up, then we will have to reevaluate (our current situation)," Ottinger said.

Students will still be able to negotiate with Classic Cable if they choose to add HBO.

Classic Cable already added new programming to the system.

Northwest receives the History Channel, the Science Fiction Channel and the Cartoon Network.

Livingston said the new contract will expire at the end of the 1999 school year.

One of the major concerns for Northwest during the negotiations was that they would be able to keep all of the University channels.

John Jasinski, chairman of the mass communication department, said Northwest was able to retain all its broadcasting channels.

"We were concerned with the possibility of Pay-Per-View being inserted on channel eight and knocking off our programming," Jasinski said.

Classic Cable agreed to insert only five hours per month of Pay-Per-View on channel eight during Northwest's programming.

## Golden, olden arches



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

The basilica at Conception Abbey, the only one of its kind west of the Mississippi River, is currently undergoing reconstruction. The

project is in its second phase right now. The third phase will involve restoring the basilica's valuable murals.

## Basilica undergoes repairs

by Adriana Albers  
Missourian Staff

A little over a hundred years after the foundation of the basilica of the Immaculate Conception, reconstruction has begun.

The reconstruction of the Romanesque-style basilica was started about five years ago and is close to completion. Phase two has just been completed and phase three will start soon.

One of the most important and interesting aspects of phase three reconstruction is the restoration and conservation of the murals.

These murals are painted in Beuronese art which was developed in Germany and inspired by ancient Egyptian and Greek art. The murals were painted by monks between 1893 and 1897 at the abbey and are replicas of murals from various European churches. Many original murals were destroyed during World War II, leaving

Conception Abbey's collection among the largest in the world.

All of the murals will be cleaned and many will be repaired. Internationally known art conservator Christy Cunningham-Adams, along with a team of monks from the abbey, will work on this restoration.

Another part of the restoration is the installation of a new concrete and granite finished floor. The basilica will also be made handicapped accessible.

Another part of phase three will be the installation of a new pipe organ.

There will be major work on the roof and windows, which are now thermal and block the ultraviolet light that once had a negative effect on the murals.

The \$6 million project is expected to be finished in 1998, on the 125th anniversary of the founding of the abbey.



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Glenn Jonagan, Washington Middle School principal, visits with a student Tuesday afternoon in the art classroom at the middle school.

## Principal leaves at top of his game

by Ruby Dittmer  
Community News Editor

The walls of his office were painted with awards and plaques of recognition, and a poem that he glanced at many times during the day that represents his career the best — "Molder of Dreams."

Glenn Jonagan will retire from his position as principal of Washington Middle School in May, a job he has had for 10 years.

Jonagan began teaching in Arizona where he had grown up and went to high school and college. He taught at an inner-city school and was earning a yearly salary of \$4,800.

He moved to the northwest Missouri area 29 years ago, after being offered a position over the phone for the principal of the elementary school in Albany.

"Mr. Twaddle called me up asked me how would you like to make \$7,000?" Jonagan said. "That was a humongous amount of money. At that time they had trouble finding administrators and the competition was not very severe. I'd have been a fool not to accept the job."

Jonagan spent 19 years as the Albany Elementary School principal, a special job for him.

"I got to do some extremely neat things in Albany," Jonagan said. "I've always been blessed of being in a

position to where I had autonomy, and professionally speaking, I got to have some very valuable experiences in state organizations."

His life has been an adventure since he arrived in Maryville 10 years ago. Jonagan said he has experienced things he never thought would happen in his professional career.

Honors have been given to him by organizations such as the National Association of State Principals, an award presented by the state for his leadership, and he has received a Silver Service Award.

Jonagan has also had the opportunity to have lunch with President George Bush while he was representing the National Chamber of Commerce and had dinner with Sen. Danforth at the Washington Middle School. Jonagan was also present when his school was named a National Exemplary School by Lamar Alexander who was the secretary of the U.S. Department of Education at the time.

"It's just a real rush looking back and thinking of some of the things, without making it sound like I'm bragging," Jonagan said. "I've never felt that is has been a personal honor on any of these things. I've always felt like I've represented the community, represented principals, represented teachers."

See PRINCIPAL, page 6

WE ARE  
MARYVILLE



Washington Middle School leader retires after a lifetime of educating children

## OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

## Faculty raises concern about salary increase

Over the next four years, the University will receive more than \$25 million from the state Legislature. Within that amount, there is a proposal to increase University faculty members' salaries. However, no decisions have been made and the faculty questions what, if any, increase they will receive.

The \$25 million will be spread out over a four-year period and divided into three areas: Capitol improvements, mission enhancement funds and the operating budget.

The operating budget is the major concern for many because it includes the salaries of faculty.

Some current faculty salaries are below the national average, and it is a goal of the University to bring the salary gap to a minimum, and possibly close it. Until then, the faculty may have to settle for a small percentage increase in their checks because of the lack in funding in the salary bracket.

With the impending increase of only 3 percent across the board, the gap between the national average and our faculty salaries will not decrease by much. The increase would at least show them that administrators appreciate their contributions to the University.

It seems only logical to give the faculty this raise; however, how much

more of a reward is the actual question. Considering what 3 percent of estimated administrative and faculty salaries are, the increase is not that great when it is broken down. For example, an administrator may make \$85,000 and could receive an increase of over \$2,550. That is \$212.50 more a month. A faculty member with a \$30,000 salary, given a 3 percent increase, could anticipate a yearly income increase of only \$900. That is \$75 more per month and a meager \$2.50 a day.

Although keeping the University in satisfactory conditions are important, it is also essential to have a staff of professors and

instructors who care about the students.

Finally, the student body needs to be well-educated and respected in the job world. Many are concerned that if the staff is not rewarded with an increase, we could lose valuable staff to better-paying jobs.

Although 3 percent looks meager, it all depends on where you are on the pay scale. We encourage the administration to make a goodwill gesture and give faculty and support staff a higher increase; even if that means administrators take less. Take the time to listen to faculty and their salary concerns. This gesture, which shows a deserved increase, could go a long way.



## OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

## Justice suffers blow with slap on wrist

The word justice sounds cheap when someone can make an alford plea of guilt to charges of sexually and physically abusing a small child and still avoid both trial and jail.

Christopher Trueblood, a 19-year-old Maryville man, was convicted with two felony counts of endangering the welfare of a child.

One year ago, Trueblood was charged with sexually abusing a 2-year-old child he was babysitting. Another court alleged that he endangered the welfare of the child with physical abuse. He spent a year in jail awaiting his Feb. 18 court date.

Last Tuesday, Trueblood entered an alford plea to both charges.

David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, said the plea basically says "I am pleading guilty because I don't want to go to court, but I deny all of the charges against me."

This type of plea, especially in this circumstance, does not seem right, nor does it make any sense.

Baird said in using an alford plea a defendant in an intoxication case, for example, can plead guilty to a charge, avoid court and still deny the charges.

In a case such as Trueblood's, the defendant can enter an alford plea so he can tell family members that he denied the charges, but plead guilty to

avoid court.

That's wonderful for the defendant's family, but what about justice for the victim's family and the safety of others in the future?

Instead of additional jail time, Trueblood is being placed on probation and supervised by the Missouri Department of Probation and Parole.

His probation indicates that he cannot not violate any criminal law, go to any establishment where sales of pornographic materials are primary business or an establishment where there is nude dancing or posing; he must participate in a sex offender program; he cannot have any contact with the victim or victim's family; he has to be supervised around any child under age of 17, except his brother; he must obtain a GED or high school diploma; and pay court and jail costs.

Although some believe the five-year probation sentence is reasonable and well-planned, the fact remains that Trueblood still has not been truly judged for such an appalling crime.

There is something wrong with the justice system if someone can sexually abuse a little girl and receive a sentence that describes the life of a normal teen-ager.

Suddenly, justice has a new meaning — a slap on the wrist.



## MyTurn

## New experiences broaden horizons



Wendy Broker

Exploring different ideas shows how someone can be open-minded

We have our own cup of tea, and mine certainly wasn't country dancing or country music in general.

But because of a story I was assigned, I was forced to enter an unfamiliar and unappealing environment: The Shindigg, a monthly dance sponsored by Country Faith.

Granted, it may look like fun to some, but to this city girl it was doomed to be a disaster. Yet being the sacrificing person I am, I decided to go ahead and broaden my horizons.

After dragging along a few friends to help me through the night, we finally arrived at the Maryville Community Building, home of the Shindigg.

Upon entering the room, I could tell it was going to be a heck of a night.

Country music was blaring, feet were graced with cowboy boots and the dancing was either in a line or with a strange rhythm. I was wearing the wrong shoes, the music wasn't me and the rhythm just didn't fit with my style.

However, as the night progressed, I found myself, scarily

enough, singing along with lyrics I didn't realize I knew, dancing the two-step and even learning how to swing. I was, I'll admit, having a good time.

The clash of cultures between my streetwear and their country garb seemed to fade into the lonely voices of assorted country artists.

My ears slowly became accustomed to the sound of Garth Brooks and Vince Gill. I then wondered what would happen to these people if they heard some Bone Thugs 'N' Harmony or Rump Shaker.

But just as I was beginning to accept these people and the atmosphere, they played the dreaded "Macarena."

I watched their version of it while doing my own. There is just something about a song that is so overplayed that it makes my skin crawl.

The mood of relaxation came back as the variety of music shifted back to something slow.

However, in a few minutes the rockin' began once again, but this time it was rock 'n' roll blaring out of the speakers.

Finally, a chance came for me to break loose and dance my way.

Amazingly enough, I was drawing a small crowd of my country-type friends into the world of popular dancing. Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would be teaching cowboys how to let loose and dance. (Country dancing just seems way too structured for me.)

By the end of the night, (and yes I stayed until the very end, just like the trooper that I am) the thought actually kind of crept into my mind about someday, not soon, but someday, going back.

The moral to my story, and I know it sounds cliché, but never judge a book by its cover. If I hadn't taken this advice, sucked it up and experienced the Shindigg, I may have spent the rest of my life ignorant of the fun country folk can have.

So after this awakening experience, I've decided to broaden my horizons and try to do something new, that I may not like, at least once a month.

It's amazing the effect a little country music and an open mind can have on a person.

Wendy Broker is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## MyTurn

## Temporary imposition gains new outlook



Lindsey Corey

Impermanent blindness in tanning accident leads to consideration for those with disabilities

As each new year approaches I promise myself "this one's going to be better than the last." And usually it at least starts out that way. This year, however, proved to be a different case.

At about 3 a.m., the big New Year's Eve bash in Beatrice, Neb., died down because of cops driving by and people passing out. About 15 of us decided to continue the party elsewhere and went to a friend's house.

After discovering a tanning booth, a couple of us thought it would be a good idea to start on our tans — just to get a little color. We stripped down to our undergarments and turned on the bed.

We were warned to only stand in front of it for a couple of minutes because the bulbs were stronger than at tanning salons. We listened to the advice, only because we wanted to get back to the party. We set the timer for 1 minute and 30 seconds.

There was only one pair of goggles, and being the generous person I am I let my friend protect her eyes while I closed mine tightly.

We tanned our fronts first and I opened my eyes a couple of times to check the timer. Then we turned around to tan our backsides for the same amount of time.

After we got dressed, we joined the group playing games in the living room. Sooner or later, we all crashed, fully clothed on the floor, available couches and chairs.

I woke up several times in the night because my sweater was itching and my eyes were tearing up a lot, but because I was so tired, I ignored the symptoms.

When I got up to start the first day of 1997, I could barely open my eyes and the itching was much worse. With my eyes watering and sunglasses on, a friend drove me home.

I felt my way up to the front porch and yelled for my parents or my brother, but no one answered. It's not easy dialing a phone number when you can't see, but I managed to find the right buttons to call my grandma and after telling her my dilemma she rushed over.

My dilemma was that I had burnt my eyes, the insides and the lids, and the pain was tremendous. The light was painful so my grandma put a cool washcloth over them. When my mom got home, she called the emergency room and they suggested that I keep them covered.

There isn't a lot you can do when you are used to being able to see. I decided to call up some friends and share my tragedy with them.

Rather than misdialing, I called information and had the operator connect my calls.

A couple of friends also stopped by, and my friend who tanned with me said she was pretty red.

Little did I know, I was more than pretty red myself. I guess because my eyes hurt so bad and I

feared for my vision, the rest of my body didn't seem to hurt. I couldn't have been more wrong. Several days later the peeling began and I had blisters all over my body. The doctor said they were second-degree burns.

For awhile I was really scared, but luckily my eyes healed fine.

For a month, I experienced many sleepless nights, wore loose-fitting clothing and continuously applied aloe vera lotion.

I later found out that it was a medical tanning bed because my friend has psoriasis, a skin disease. He doesn't burn in it because he takes some kind of medication before standing in front of it.

In the few days I was blind, I learned a lot. I couldn't work because I'm a reporter for my local paper and my keyboarding skills just aren't that good. I also couldn't see to drive so I was pretty much stuck at home. My mom had to walk me everywhere from the toilet to the table.

Food also tastes different when you don't know what it is until it's in your mouth. Places that you are used to aren't as comfortable when you can't see all the familiar things. You miss seeing friendly faces and you begin to listen more carefully. I gained a lot of respect for people with disabilities through my temporary imposition.

Lindsey Corey is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Northwest Missourian

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## Senate is active

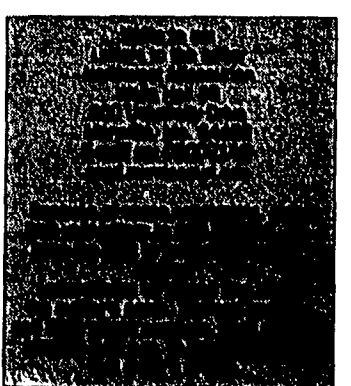
Dear Editor,  
I am writing in response to the article concerning Student Senate in the Feb. 13 issue of the paper. I am a member of Student Senate, and I am concerned at the negative attitude taken by your staff to our organization. Although we were debating bylaws on the night your reporter visited, that is not all we consist of. Where were the articles when we

set record numbers for the blood drive, raised donations for "Toys for Tots" or sponsored various organizations for conferences and conventions?

Where were the stories about Who's Who, Ash Bash, Northwest Week and all the other events we sponsor? Student Senate did speak up for EC+ as well as trimesters, and got the attention of the Board of Regents, who agreed to most of our suggestions for the EC+ program.

There are so many things that we accomplish for our committees and meetings that can't always be seen. I encourage everyone to attend a few meetings and see what Senate really does and then make up your minds about our involvement. I work hard and devote a lot of time to this University through Senate, and I am proud of the accomplishments we've made.

Charice Douthat,  
off-campus representative





## NorthwestView

### University offers one of best campuses around



Dean Hubbard

Tuition increase still provides best bargain

The Feb. 5, 1997, *USA Today* carried the cover story, "Economics 101: Why College Costs so Much." After noting that tuition in the nation's public and private colleges continues to rise at a rate greater than both inflation and family income, the article concludes that higher education is still a bargain.

"U.S. census data show the average lifetime earnings of a person with a bachelor's degree is \$1.421 million, compared with \$821,000 for a high school diploma." They could have added the likelihood of being unemployed is three times greater for high school graduates than for college graduates.

Of course, while this may be comforting, it doesn't help the Northwest student struggling to figure out how to cover next year's tuition increase approved at the last Regent's meeting.

Why does tuition continue to rise at such a rate? As the *USA Today* article points out, "the answer is about as complicated as those financial aid forms" students fill out. They mention inflation, cutbacks in government funding, the need to compete with industry for faculty, environmental and anti-discriminatory regulations, student needs for increased services and keeping up with technology.

All of these factors impact Northwest. For example, only one state in the nation, New Mexico, has increased the portion of its budget going to higher

education over the last 20 years; all others have cut back. Nationally, appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses of higher education per \$1,000 of personal income fell from a high of \$11.22 in 1979 to \$7.88 in 1996.

It is logical that tuition has increased to offset the shortfall. Missouri ranks 42 in the nation in the portion of state appropriations going to its higher education institutions. (I'm pleased to note that this year, for the first time in memory, Gov. Carnahan has reversed the downward trend and has actually increased the portion of this state's budget going to higher education).

As far as Northwest is concerned, students will be pleased to know that we are increasing our scholarship budget by 14.56 percent in order to make an additional \$268,513 available to student aid.

All things considered, how does Northwest really stack up? While you would expect me to toot our horn, there is solid evidence which suggests that this University is the best bargain around. First, we have an excellent faculty. Since 1987, we have used the ACT College Outcomes Survey to compare our students' level of satisfaction with their peers at other public institutions. The survey measures satisfaction with instruction, faculty availability and attitude, course content, testing and grading and advising.

Since 1987, Northwest has scored higher than the national average on every variable except in one instance — testing/

grading system for 1992. Second, we provide superior learning resources; indeed, some of the best in the nation. The Electronic Campus is the nation's benchmark. (When the new PCs are installed in every room next fall, the gap between Northwest and its competitors will widen.) The 27 specialized labs on campus and our library holding are also superior.

Third, our buildings are in excellent repair and our campus (absent the ditches) is one of the most beautiful in the Midwest. In recognition of this status, in 1993 the Missouri Legislature designated Northwest as the base for a statewide arboretum. Finally, despite increases, Northwest tuition is comparatively low. According to the *USA Today* article cited above, "average tuition at four-year public schools this year is \$2,966; it's \$12,823 at private four-year schools." Northwest's tuition this year is \$2,625, 11 percent below national average. We also remain the lowest among Missouri institutions.

Finally, for those students who are really squeezed for funds, I would urge that you take advantage of the lock-in room and board rate plan instituted last year. In-state students who return to the residence halls next year will see a 2.5 percent increase in total costs, below the increase in the Consumer Price Index. (Out-of-state students total costs will increase 3.3 percent.)

Dean Hubbard is the president of Northwest Missouri State University.

## NorthwestView

### Students need to be vocal about poor planning



Chris Triebsch

School officials forget students in transitional period

It's a period of transition for Northwest and with all the rapid changes, current students have seemingly been forgotten by those in charge of the University.

The Northwest Missourian editorial board was right in its assertion two weeks ago that students' voices aren't being heard. They were wrong in seeming to insinuate that Student Senate hasn't done anything and doesn't care.

I know people involved with Student Senate, including president Michelle Krambeck, who do care. By the same token, the Northwest Missourian editorial board members also care and are frustrated by situations on campus.

There should not be a problem between Student Senate and the Northwest Missourian. The problem is that students are intimidated and have allowed themselves to become virtually powerless when it comes to decisions.

The administration is involved in long-term adjustments on campus that

have been poorly planned. The changes made, for the most part, will not be for the benefit of current students. They have focused on the benefits for future students and consequently the administrators have forgotten us. Not purposely, mind you, they are just too caught up with the future to realize they aren't being fair.

An example of this is the steam pipe hole that seems to be growing larger each day. The wooden bridge, which doesn't appear too stable, will be taken down in a couple of weeks and getting to the Fine Arts Building is becoming a real challenge. Why couldn't these adjustments have taken place in the summer when campus is less packed?

Another example is the simultaneous renovations to Colden Hall and the Administration Building. Classes in such places as Lamkin and Thompson-Ringold, with all the noise, are not conducive to learning. Having renovations in the summer would have been better.

But, the worst example of planning

concerns the EC+ program. The poor students involved in the program have been left out in the cold. The new computer idea with graphical computers in the residence halls should have been the focus all along. Administrators jumped the gun and overlooked this other viable and much-needed program.

The administration does not purposely forget students. It is mostly the students' fault for allowing decisions to be made without student input. Give Student Senate a chance to hear your complaints. It is difficult for Senate to act if its members aren't aware of what students want. In addition, students need to write letters to the *Missourian*. It is your paper.

Everyone needs to realize that it takes everyone working together to get things done. The last thing we need is any hard feelings between the Northwest Missourian and Student Senate.

Chris Triebsch is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

### How do you feel about the recent Christopher Trueblood decision?

Editor's note: For more information about the Trueblood case, please refer to page one of the Feb. 20 edition of the Northwest Missourian.



"It was too lenient. I think the most horrendous crimes are the crimes against children. People who commit those crimes against children need to be held responsible for their actions."

Dave Welchinger, convenience store employee



"I was appalled that it was so lax, considering that someone who commits arson can be sentenced to five years plus probation. He should have been charged for child abuse, even if he is a minor. I don't think the justice system is making punishments to fit the crime."

Brooke Bryson, Ravenwood resident



"I don't think justice was served because I felt it should have been tried as a rape rather than as merely endangering the welfare of a child. His punishment was very minor to the crime. Out on the farm, we would cut young bulls so they couldn't breed yearlings."

Matt Hess, agricultural science major



"At 17 years old, you should have enough maturity to know right from wrong. The punishment was not consistent with the crime because he got a slap on the wrist for a man's crime."

Amy Clayton, elementary education major

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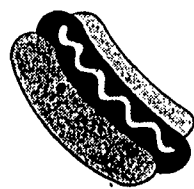
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# Announcements

If you have a question or comment about an announcement or a story on this page, contact Joni Jones, 562-1224.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

February 19

■ Following an incident at a local school, a summons was issued to James L. Meyer, 19, Maryville, for trespassing on school grounds.

■ Eileen D. Allen, Maryville, was traveling north on Munn Street. She stopped at a posted stop sign and proceeded into the intersection. Allen was struck by Melissa A. Dahlquist, Maryville, who was westbound on First Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Allen.

February 20

■ An officer saw two females walking in the 300 block of North Main Street and one of the subjects set a plastic cup on the ground. The one who set the cup down was identified as Jill S. Hildreth, 19, Maryville. After it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, a summons for minor in possession was issued to Hildreth.

February 21

■ David M. Cutton, Maryville, was traveling south on U.S. Hwy 71 and said that he started to yield, but slid into Terri R. Thompson, Conception, who was stopped in the turning lane. No citations were issued.

■ James T. New, Barnard, and Denise A. Wardlow, Maryville, were both traveling north on Main Street. Wardlow stopped at a red light, and New was behind her trying to turn. New misjudged the distance between the two vehicles and hit Wardlow. A citation for failure to yield was issued to New.

February 23

■ An officer received a complaint from a local business that there was a female in their business that was yelling obscenities and bothering other customers. They asked her to leave and she refused. Upon arrival, the subject was identified as Traci L. Dyar, 26, Maryville, and she was escorted from the business. She continued to yell obscenities and started to yell obscenities and she was arrested on charges of profanity in public. During the arrest procedure, she resisted and was finally restrained. She was issued summons for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and profanity in public.

February 24

■ Dorry L. Florea, Maryville, and Jerold C. Bowen, Maryville, were both traveling south on Main Street. Bowen was stopped at a red light and Bowen attempted to stop but because of road conditions, slid into the rear of Florea's vehicle. No citations were issued.

■ Peggy L. Stroborg, Maryville, and Jaschelle M. Sasser, Maryville, were both traveling north on Munn Street. Sasser said she tried to stop but because of road conditions, started to slide and went into the curb. Sasser started to back from the curb and was struck by Stroborg who could not stop in time. No citations were issued.

■ Athen Jones, Maryville, and Joan Burgess, Maryville, were both traveling south on Buchanan Street. Burgess stopped in traffic and Jones attempted to stop but slid because of road conditions and struck Burgess's vehicle in the rear. No citations were issued.

Stacia Wray Waszil

Sean and Linda Waszil, Parnell, are the parents of Stacia Wray, born Feb. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Sandy Thompson, Colorado Springs, Colo., and John Waszil, Las Vegas.

Keira Alayne Dougan

Jeremy and Marcee Dougan, Maryville, are the parents of Keira Alayne, born Feb. 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Grandparents are Don and Sharon Hayden, St. Robert, and Keith and Linda Dougan, Ravenwood.

Jonathan Michael Shell

Robert E. and Tracy A. Shell, Maryville, are the parents of Jonathan

## NEW ARRIVALS

Michael, born Feb. 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Melvin L. and Ann H. Gibson and Michael and Helga Shell, all of Maryville.

Austin Daniel Luke

Dan and Lisa Luke, Stanberry, are the parents of Austin Daniel, born Feb. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Marilyn Linville, Graham, Dale Burson, Chillicothe, and Leo and Viola Luke, Stanberry.

Garet Dale Wendle

Tricia Wendle, Ravenwood, is the mother of Garet Dale, born Feb. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Dale Wendle, Barnard, and Tina Wendle, Ravenwood.

Michaela Schenkel

Shane and Brenda Schenkel, Maryville, are the parents of Michaela, born Feb. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Grandparents are Cleo and Joy Parker, Savannah, and Kenny and Beverly Schenkel, Maryville.

Madison Nicole VonBehren

Jeff and Belinda VonBehren, Maryville, are the parents of Madison Nicole, born Feb. 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Grandparents are Carolyn Ehredt and Fred and Sandi VonBehren, all of Maryville.

## OBITUARIES

Wayne White

Wayne White, 65, Lee's Summit, died Feb. 20 at Lee's Summit Hospital in Lee's Summit.

He was born Sept. 16, 1931, to Roy and Velma White in Hopkins.

Survivors include one son, Kirby; one daughter, Lori Beth Hughes; his companion, Gerri Jackson; two sisters and five grandchildren.

Services were Monday at Hopkins Christian Church in Hopkins.

Roland Garrett

Roland C. Garrett, 91, Maryville, died Feb. 23 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 25, 1905, to Charles and Cora Garrett in Maryville.

Survivors include two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Tuesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## STUDENT/FACULTY DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Editor's Note:

For more information concerning the University's Judicial Code, refer to pages 45-52 in the 1996-97 Student Handbook.

November 21

■ A male was found guilty on three separate charges of possession of marijuana seeds, endangering the health and safety of self and inappropriate conduct. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation through Dec. 31, must attend the After Hours program, pay \$200 and write a letter of apology to the other people involved.

December 5

■ A male was found in violation of his first alcohol offense. He was placed on campus conduct probation until Dec. 31, was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and must attend the After Hours program.

December 10

■ A male was charged with possession of marijuana. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including Sections D-2 and D-4 until Dec. 31, must attend the After Hours program and pay \$100.

■ A male was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. He was

placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including Sections D-2 and D-4, until Dec. 31, must attend the After Hours program and pay \$50.

■ A female was found in violation of misusing the VAX computer system. She was issued a conduct warning, was fined \$25 and has restricted E-mail/Internet privileges until March 21.

■ A male was charged with possession and use of marijuana and violation of his probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation until Dec. 31, fined \$100 and must move out of his residence hall.

■ A male was found guilty of possession of marijuana. He was placed

on strict campus conduct probation, not including Sections D-2 and D-4, through Dec. 31, must attend the After Hours program and must pay \$100.

■ A female was found in violation of inappropriate and abusive behavior that disrupted the living and learning environment. She was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including Sections D-2 and D-4, until Dec. 31, and must make restitution for damage.

■ A male was charged with inappropriate and abusive behavior. He was placed on campus conduct probation, all inclusive, until Dec. 31, and fined \$25.

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## GET INVOLVED!

Student Senate is now taking applications for Associate membership. This is a great way to become involved and learn more about student government at Northwest.



For details contact Jon Baker at 562-1218. Applications can be picked up at the Student Senate office located on the second floor in the Student Union.

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## Maryville R-11 School District Graduate Resident (Assistant)

MARYVILLE R-11 HIGH SCHOOL is seeking qualified candidates to assist in varsity football and head freshman basketball for the 1997-98 academic year. Responsibilities also include substitute teaching and/or ISS supervision. Candidates will be provided the opportunity to complete their Master's degree at Northwest Missouri State University and must meet the entrance requirements for graduate school at NWMSU. Compensation includes stipends for coaching, paid tuition (9hrs/semester), and substitute teacher pay. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1997. Send letter of application, resume, 3 references (telephone number/address), and undergraduate transcripts to: Mr. Ron Landherr, Principal, 1503 S Munn Ave, Maryville, MO 64468-2757, (816) 562-3511. EOE

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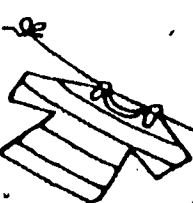
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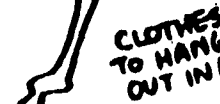
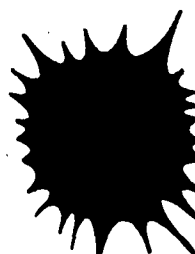
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LEAVING A LEGACY OF LEARNING

## Professor trades in teaching for travel

by Monica Smith  
Missourian Staff

Retirement is a time to look back on past accomplishments and look forward to future dreams — one Northwest professor will have the rest of his life to attain these aspirations. James Saucerman, professor and chairman of the English department, will retire after classes end this spring.

Alvera, Saucerman's wife, teaches learning disabled students at Eugene Field elementary school. She is also planning to retire this spring.

Saucerman and his wife grew up on neighboring ranches in eastern Colorado. They went to grade school and high school together and later married. They have been married 45 years.

Saucerman said he and Alvera have big plans after their retirement. His son Jim, his wife and their two sons are trying to persuade Saucerman and Alvera to move closer to them in Gainesville, Fla.

Saucerman and his wife enjoy traveling and have extensively visited places including Europe, Egypt, Israel and Greece. They specifically would like to spend some time snorkeling at their interval ownership condo in Moorea French Polynesia.

Saucerman has given Northwest 34 years of his life. Over those three decades, he has seen the University develop dramatically.

"The biggest change in the University is the growth," he said. "With growth has come the necessity for new buildings and the growth has allowed us and demanded of us to offer a broader range of programs."

Saucerman began his teaching career teaching high school in Scotts Bluff, Neb. After four years, he decided he wanted to teach at the college level.

He knew nothing about Northwest when he applied for a teaching position.

"I became a finalist and came to an interview at Northwest," he said. "I liked the kind of school and the size of the school. I thought this was a good place to move until



James Saucerman, chairman of the English department, lectures in his Twain, James and Howell's class Monday. Saucerman and his wife, Alvera, plan to travel abroad after they both retire in May.

something else came along. We fell in love with the faculty and school and stayed."

Staying in Maryville was an easy decision because of Northwest's friendliness. He also believes Northwest has a unique teaching style because of its size.

"Northwest is large enough to have effective programs, but small enough to get to know the faculty and students," he said. "Professors don't build a wall between themselves and the students. Students can get help and sincere attention."

Donna Barmann, English department secretary, will miss Saucerman's kindness and sincere attention.

"Dr. Saucerman is a wonderful boss and friend," Barmann said. "It has been a joy working with him the last 13 years. He will be truly missed."

The best things that Saucerman will remember about Northwest are the students.

"The best times are any time the students are excited and involved," he said. "When the students are alive in the subject, that is when it is rewarding."



Professor ready for emeritus status after 34 years of service

### SAUCERMAN'S STATS

**Name:** James R. Saucerman  
**Born:** Nov. 14, 1931  
**Hometown:** eastern Colorado  
**Family:** Alvera, wife; James, son.  
**Colleges:** University of Colorado, University of Northern Colorado, University of Washington-Seattle, University of Missouri-Columbia  
**Hobbies:** Photography and travel  
**Favorite authors:** Mark Twain and Henry David Thoreau  
**Favorite music:** Big Band, Blues, Glen Miller, Louis Armstrong

## Senate chooses off-campus rep

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

Elections were on the minds of Student Senate Tuesday night.

Dave Douglass was elected as off-campus representative and sworn in at the meeting.

Senate President Michelle Krambeck promoted the elections chair position. Duties will include holding informative meetings to explain the rules, picking up the votes and announcing the winner. The elections chair will watch over the elections and make sure everything stays clean.

Anyone who is interested in the position should write a letter detailing their interest and qualifications. They can turn it in at the Student Senate office before Tuesday.

As a result of resignations, there are two openings for graduate representatives. Interested parties should contact Senate for more information.

A proposal to change the required GPA of a voting member from 2.0 to

2.25 was passed. Senate chief of staff Jon Baker said the change is for the best.

"I'm glad we implemented the increase," Baker said. "Now our students can expect more from their student government. The increase guarantees getting people who are earnest in their studies as well as in government in Senate."

Senate donated \$700 to Northwest Celebration/Madrigaliers to help pay for their tour to New York.

Alethea Fale was named senator of the month for February for her exceptional work in her committee.

The honor typically goes to committee members who are doing really well in every aspect of their job, Krambeck said.

Senator of the month is given to a Senate member who exceeded their duties for Senate.

The award gives senators who are usually not recognized a chance to be honored, Baker said.

The next Senate meeting will be March 4.

## Regents appoint chair

by Kathy Brocky  
Missourian Staff

A new chair for the Department of Educational Leadership was recently appointed at Northwest.

Michael Graham will fill the chair position that Max Ruhl left to become the dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

Graham started teaching undergraduate and graduate classes at Northwest in 1985, as well as advising student teachers.

"I'm excited about the discussion I've had with Graham in terms of directions he wants to go with the units," Ruhl said. "I'm certainly 100 percent supportive of his leadership. He'll do great things."

Graham is also excited about the number of projects he will work on that Ruhl helped start.

"We're offering graduate courses over in the Kirksville area because Truman doesn't have a graduate program," Graham said. "We also have

a cooperative doctorate program being offered through the University of Missouri Columbia, and some other regional universities."

Another program Graham will be involved with will be a faculty exchange program this summer.

"We're going to have a faculty exchange this summer with the University of Texas in Laredo," Graham said.

"Baker is going down there to teach some classes during the second session and we're going to have one of their faculty members come here and teach a couple graduate classes."

Graham said the faculty exchange member would probably teach multicultural issues in the courses.

He will also continue as the director of the Educational Field Experiences, but looks forward to his new position.

"It's going to be very challenging," Graham said. "But we have a really good department and a lot of multi-talented people."

## STEAMLINE

continued from page 1

main campus sidewalk between the Union and Brown Hall would be affected," Gieseke said.

"This is better because the (Union) patio and the main sidewalk won't be touched. People will be able to take their normal route through

there."

Plans no longer exist to remove a historic Ginkgo tree near the Administration Building because of new construction plans.

The entire campus will be without electrical power for less than an hour beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday.

"We tried to pick a time that would have the least effect on

people," Gieseke said.

Sunday's shutdown is necessary to prepare for another campuswide shutdown during spring break, which begins Friday, March 21.

The second shutdown will include electricity, water and steam lasting almost all day March 28, while the campus is still on spring break. Tickets for the March 28 event cost \$10 and \$8.

## INBRIEF

'On a stick' ventriloquist makes second appearance

Jeff Dunham — along with Peanut, Walter and Jose Jalepeño on a Stick, "his partners in crime" — will return to Northwest at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mary Linn. Tickets cost \$10 and \$8.

# MURPHY'S

## All You Can Eat BBQ Ribs

Saturday, March 1, Noon - 9 p.m. (Dine in only)  
Includes potato salad, baked beans and cole slaw

### Saturday Carry-Out Special

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# Middle school principal plans to retire

## PRINCIPAL

continued from page 1

He spoke of unusual stories that were not rated PG, such as times when he played the role of teacher, while a faculty member suddenly went into labor, and an ambulance driver for injured children.

He has also been a lap of comfort for a 6-year-old to whom he had to tell about the death of the child's parent.

He even had the duty of delivering the same message to his faculty and staff members.

On an icy afternoon in Albany, he drove a bus over the slick roads because the district could not get all of the bus drivers together.

"I was down to having two children left on the bus," Jonagan said. "We were on a real hilly route and there was a long hill. And of course to me at the time, it looked like the Grand Canyon. There was a little boy, probably in the first or second grade and he came up behind the driver's seat and said, 'Mr. Jonagan, if you don't give it hell you are not going to get up the next hill,' and he was right. I made the hill on his advice."

Nobody likes to go the principal's office, and Jonagan believes perceptions about principals never change. When students visit him, they envision pain.

He has seen numerous fidgety children who just want to get the "pain" over so they can go on.

Sometimes he said it is difficult to keep from laughing at the problems the students have.

They share stories and think that

no one else has ever experienced the same problem.

In most cases, the solutions are simple, and he said the students are so focused on the problem that they fail to realize this. Jonagan said the students of today have some of the same problems they had many years ago.

"They are in a world of their own," Jonagan said. "Hands down they are the most exciting age to work with. They are developing a sense of humor and it is a lot of fun to watch."

Jonagan said he is retiring simply because it is time. He compared his retirement to that of a major league baseball player and said he wants to "go out" while he's on the top of his game.

Retirement will allow him to spend more time with his family especially his grandchildren.

While he will continue to participate in education by teaching at the University, Jonagan will have more time to practice his golf swing.

Golf is a new hobby that he really enjoys and rarely has time to participate in.

As a principal he believes his impact on students is not as strong as the teachers. A framed poem hangs on his wall, titled "Molder of Dreams." Jonagan said he has read it hundreds of times, and it has shaped his 31 years as an educator.

"It's not so important that I consider myself a 'Molder of Dreams,'" Jonagan said. "It's just important that it is the way it is. I am thinking that if I am fortunate, there is maybe one person who believes that Glenn is a 'Molder of Dreams.' Then life is good."



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer  
Glenn Jonagan, Washington Middle School principal, discusses a computer assignment with a student Tuesday morning. Jonagan will retire in May after 10 years of service to the Maryville R-II district.

# Assessor prepares property values

by Ruby Dittmer  
Community News Editor

The yearly property appraisals are complete, and the Nodaway County Assessors office is busy with the data to prepare for March.

Statements will be mailed to area residents notifying them of increases in their property assessment.

Pat Nelson, Nodaway County assessor, said approximately 8,600 forms requesting personal property assessment information were mailed.

Nelson, who is serving his second term as the assessor, said housing costs and sale prices have gone up between 5 and 8 percent or more per year.

"We have a lot of versatility in the community," Nelson said. "We are very strong in agriculture, have a very solid industry base and of course the University. We have never seen a hard recession for a long time."

Assessing places value on the property for taxation purposes. Reassessment is a bi-annual update of property assessments to equalize the values among taxpayers and to adjust the values to the current market.

Nelson said not all property owners understand why their taxes increase, especially if they have not made any renovations to their homes.

"Houses increase in value because the market increases in value," Nelson said. "My job is to bring our values up to current market values as outlined in Missouri Law."

Homes are assessed or appraised on a mass appraisal basis which compares all homes to each other. There are seven different classes of homes, each with overlapping qualities.

**"Houses increase in value because the market increases in value. My job is to bring our values up to current market values as outlined in Missouri Law."**

Pat Nelson,  
Nodaway County  
Assessor

At the beginning of assessment, each county had the opportunity to choose which manual to use.

Nodaway County chose the Hunnicutt Manual, which provides guidelines to help Nelson and his staff appraise properties.

A majority of the appraisal work goes on at on-site reviews.

Nelson and another appraiser are trained and participate in education courses to remain certified with the state tax commission.

The appraiser looks for visible changes in the exterior of the property. If noticeable, the appraiser will stop and talk to the owner about the change. If no changes are noticed, the appraiser will not contact the homeowner.

Once the appraisal process is completed and the data computed, the assessors' office is required to notify property owners of increases through the mail. Those who do not receive notices will not have an increase in their taxes.

If a person disagrees with the assessment, there is a three-step appeal process.

Nelson said it is not unusual to have assessment appeals. However, a majority of these appeals are handled at the local level.

Taxation is determined by which township the person resides. Nodaway County is divided into 15 townships, with each having varied tax levy rates.

"Depending on where you live determines how much taxes you pay," Nelson said. "Levies are determined by the political subdivisions within the township and county."

# City Council discusses local street program

by Jacob DiPietro  
Chief Reporter

East Torrance and South Saunders streets will receive repairs this summer thanks to the Maryville City Council.

Monday, the Council approved a contract with Loch Sand and Construction that would start the street repairs project in May. Street superintendent David Middleton said the city will receive

the money for the street projects from the half cent sales tax residents passed in 1980.

Each year the city chooses an area that needs repair and spends a little more than \$250,000 to fix it.

"Now we are up to about \$350,000 per year we are spending on the streets," Middleton said. "I would say we have put in about 175 concrete blocks, and we usually try to do about 8-10 (concrete) blocks every year."

The city received bids from four different contractors including Idecker Inc., Hardy's Inc., Bestgen, Inc. and Loch Sand and Construction.

The Council approved the least expensive bid at \$461,689.79. However, Middleton said the city

does more than just simply repair the streets.

"There's a concrete replacement," Middleton said. "And usually what we are tearing out is just 'chip and seal' street."

In the project, the city is not only replacing the street, but they are also working on repairing a drainage system.

"This year there's quite a bit of storm drainage on this project; there is a 42-inch storm drain on this project," Middleton said. "The 42-inch culvert pipe will be underground where it is going to get rid of those big ditches on the side of the road."

Middleton said the reason for the drain pipe is mainly to help get drainage out of the area at a much faster

rate.

"It will get the water away faster and keep it from washing into people's property so bad," he said.

Along with all the construction, the contractor works with the residents who live in the area.

Middleton said the city's residents may be a little bit hassled by the construction.

"It's a little bit of an inconvenience, the contractor always works with the people," he said. "At the most there will probably a week to 10 days that folks won't be able to drive close to their house."

The next Maryville City Council meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. March 10 in the chamber room of City Hall.

# This winter proves twice as costly for snow removal

Officials assure residents of remaining budget funds to clear city highways

by Toru Yamauchi  
Missourian Staff

Snow removal from the streets has become a costly enterprise as prices have doubled in the last year because of an extended winter season.

The street department has already spent \$34,000 for snow and ice removal this year, twice last winter's cost.

The increased costs, however, do not pose a budget problem.

"We've spent \$8,000 for chemicals, and \$4,000 is left," street superintendent Dave Middleton said. "We've already used enough chemicals to break down snows for the next four weeks. So we are in pretty good shape."

Among the costs of snow removal, the costs for chemicals such as salt

and calcium are the highest.

Budgets for labor, fuel and breakdown of the equipment are included in the operational budget, which is separate from the special chemical budget.

Middleton said worked for the Maryville Street Department for 23 years and said there has never been a budget problem for snow removal during this time of year.

"We get more tax money from people because of wage increases," Middleton said. "But in recent years, the budget has been holding constantly."

Middleton said even if the snow removal budget runs out, the street department will continue to remove snow by using money from general funds.

The storm last February was severe enough to shut down schools, but the conditions were favorable for snow removal.

"Last year, we just really had one big snow, and the snow season was

over," Middleton said. "But this year we had ice, and it stuck around. We always had ice with snow (this year)."

Middleton said ice is hard to get rid of, and workers have to keep soaking the streets with chemicals.

"I still like to have one big snow rather than many small snow storms," Middleton said. "Workers do the same work as they do for big ones. And they have to pick up more."

Workers begin to remove snow as soon as three inches accumulate on the ground.

They start working from Main Street and designated nearby snow routes and streets.

One strategy for the quick removal of snow is to put it in the middle of the road.

Ron Brohammer, director of public works, said this is the best way to handle the job of snow removal with a limited budget and a limited number of workers.

"We don't have enough man-

power and equipment to plow and carry off all snow at the same time," Brohammer said. "So around the (courthouse) square, if we plow to the curb, people can't park their cars and have to climb through the snow."

Brohammer said workers plow away from the curb and pile it along the middle of the street one day; and when the cars are gone, they remove the piles.

The street department cannot estimate how much more it must spend to get rid of the snow and ice on the streets.

Middleton is optimistic because most of the snow season has passed.

"It's hard to predict the weather," Middleton said. "(But) we can have two or three more snow storms and still stay in the budget. So I think we are in good shape."

Middleton also said residents should not worry about the snow removal.

The city will make sure there are funds to clean them.

# Preparations take place for show

by Chera Prideaux  
Assistant Community News Editor

For the first time in more than 10 years, a home and garden show will be sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

The show will feature about 30 participating businesses. Tim Spire and Rick Longnecker are the co-chairs.

"We wanted to do something for the local residents to show them what's available for their home improvement needs," Spire said. "It will also give the local business owners a forum to showcase their products."

The show will take place March 8-9 at the Maryville High School gymnasium.

The hours are Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. and the show is free.

The Maryville Swing Choir will perform during the show on Saturday afternoon.

Anyone interested in more information on the show should contact Judy Brohammer at the Chamber of Commerce.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 28

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

Saturday, March 1

9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

7 p.m. Miss Northwest and Miss Maryville Scholarship Pageant, Charles Johnson Theater.

Monday, March 3

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

Sunday, March 9

5 p.m. Former Miss America Debbie Turner will speak at the Charles Johnson Theater, sponsored by the Laura Street Baptist Church.

7 p.m. Annual concert of brass and bells, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Monday, March 10

Washington Middle School Futures Night, at the school.

Friday, March 14

5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Fish Fry, St. Gregory's parish hall.

To have an event placed in the community calendar call Ruby Dittmer at 562-1224, or mail events to "Calendar" c/o Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

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## Jennies use late run to oust 'Cats, 65-60

by Brian Brozyna  
Missourian Staff

The women's basketball team battled back from a 13-point deficit in the first half Tuesday, but it wasn't enough against Central Missouri State University in the first round of the MIAA conference tournament.

Northwest led by as many as six with 6:39 left to play in the second half, but was held scoreless in the final 3:22, dropping a 65-60 decision to the Jennies.

Wayne Winstead, head women's basketball coach, said his team played well despite trailing early.

"We were in the game all the way," Winstead said. "You have to remember we were playing on their home court and they're going to make their run."

Junior guard Autumn Feaker went down with an ankle injury early in the first half, forcing Winstead to shuffle his players.

"One of the key factors was when Autumn went down," Winstead said. "We moved our inside people outside and had people playing positions they hadn't played before."

Senior forward Kristin Folk led the 'Cats with 14 points and seven steals. Folk said she will miss playing next year.

"Come next winter I'll be lost," Folk said. "Right now I'm not letting it get to me."

Northwest 67 Western 60  
The Bearcats closed out the



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Junior forward Annie Coy drives to the basket in Tuesday night's game at Central Missouri State University.

regular season by finishing at .500 with a win at Missouri Western State College.

Northwest's 67-60 win avenged a one-point loss earlier in the season to the Lady Griffons, who won the MIAA conference championship. The 'Cats finished seventh in the conference at 13-

13 (9-9 MIAA).

Winstead said the Bearcats were able to defeat Western this time by playing consistent.

"We played a total 40 minutes of good offense," Winstead said. "We made sure we did run the offense and we did take the first good shot."

## Women's track team earns first MIAA title

### TRACK

continued from page 1

and Jamie Riddle.

Junior Kathy Kearns placed first in the 3,000-meter run, setting a new school record and third in the 5,000-meter run.

Junior Julie Humphreys grabbed first for Northwest in the weight throw, breaking the school, MIAA and building record with a throw of 54 feet 4 3/4 inches. Humphreys also placed third in the shot put.

Sophomore Brandy Haan snagged second and third place for the Bearcats in the 55-meter dash and the 200-meter dash, respectively.

Dan Davies, women's throwing coach, said he was pleased by the women's performance.

"Overall, I have been blessed with a mature group of women," Davies said.

"They come in and get the job done with little complaining. That and their attitude have been the key to our success."

Ron DeShon, women's head coach and MIAA Indoor Coach of the Year, said this conference championship may have served as a wake up call to those who doubted the team's ability.

"We were about 90 percent at the meet," DeShon said. "In cross country, coaches know they have to beat Northwest."

"After this meet, hopefully people realize that our track team is also a great team with great athletes. Now, we will get respect for our depth, not just our distance."

The indoor season has come to an end for the team as a whole, though some of the women may go on to the national meet March 7-8 in Indianapolis.

napolis.

DeShon said the national meet is an individual competition, and for both the women and himself, the team is more important than the individual.

"Our first priority is academics, our second is the team," he said. "I could care less if we never win the national championship in indoor track, because it is not a true team championship. It's based on the ability of a few individuals."

The team will compete this weekend at the Cyclone National Qualifier at Iowa State University.

### Men finish sixth at conference

The Northwest men also traveled to CMSU to the MIAA conference championship, but they did not fare as well as they had hoped, coach Rich Alsup said.

The team finished sixth overall, led by junior Chad Sutton who placed third in high jump.

Freshman Aaron Becker also scored points for the team with his second place finish in the shot put.

Sophomores Robby Lane and Brian Cornelius finished fourth and sixth, respectively, in the mile run at Warrensburg.

Alsup described his approach to the conference meet a little differently than one would expect.

"As a coach, you are never satisfied, there are always ups and downs," he said. "You don't wish to win the MIAA. Your goal is to train them (the team) to do their best, they are winners then. If other things happen as a result, that's great."

The men will be heading to Iowa State in attempt to qualify individual team members to the national meet next weekend.

## Lack of desire could cost KC Super Bowl



Scott Summers

the free-agent market — Jeff George.

True, I do not like George, but he was the best candidate to replace Steve Bonhead (I mean Bono) and take the reigns of an otherwise talented team.

I, like linebacker Derrick Thomas, would have been happy to put up with George's childish behavior considering he may have been the missing piece to Kansas City's Super Bowl puzzle.

In turn, I'm sure George would have gladly put up with Kansas City's dining facilities and even show up to preseason conditioning, unlike Bonhead.

Carl Peterson, Chiefs' president and general moron, low-balled George and never should have expected to sign the quarterback when he did not give him the money.

So, do not be surprised when the Raiders beat the Chiefs next season. After all, they have already done it once.

### Jayhawks will win another title

Despite an earlier loss to Missouri in Columbia, the 28-1 Kansas Jayhawks should be atop the college basketball world at the end of March Madness.

One fluke loss to the Tigers spoiled the 'Hawks' bid for a perfect season, but nobody will stop Kansas as they spread their wings for the flight to Indianapolis and a Final Four bid.

The Jayhawks have survived injuries to Jacque Vaughn and Scot Pollard, while Jerod Haase has played with a broken wrist all season.

A healthy Kansas team could play with the best teams of all-time and give the Jayhawks their first national championship since Danny Manning when Kansas triumphed over Oklahoma in '88.

Scott Summers is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Men eliminated for third consecutive year in MIAA first-round play

Griffons drop Bearcats in back-to-back matchup; finish with mark of 11-16

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

Northwest suffered a season-ending loss Monday night at the hands of the Missouri Western Griffons.

The Bearcats were outplayed by their counterpart and lost the game, 94-80.

It marked the third straight year that Northwest was eliminated in the first round of the MIAA post-season tournament. Two years ago, the Bearcats also lost to the Griffons and last year Northwest suffered an upset at the hands of the Pittsburg State University Gorillas.

The Bearcats' 44 percent shooting in the first half could have been much better, but Northwest missed some easy lay-ups which might have made the difference in the game.

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer said the team had a tough night shooting from the floor.

"I don't think we were happy with our performance," Tappmeyer said. "We had a cold night shooting. We were in a very tough situation having to play a team of that caliber

back-to-back."

In the first half, the 'Cats fell behind 13-2 early and could never overcome the deficit. Western led 45-32 heading into halftime.

Junior forward Brian Burleson said the team might have been a little tentative in the beginning.

"I think a big part of it was probably a couple of us being nervous," Burleson said. "We were rushing it on offense."

Northwest trailed the entire game, but the 'Cats made a late charge in an attempt to spoil the Griffons' victory parade.

With 5:40 remaining in the game, freshman guard Brandon Weis knocked down a three-pointer to cut the Griffons' lead down to seven, at 74-67.

However, it was a story of too little, too late for Northwest as Missouri Western pulled away and eventually claimed the 94-80 victory.

The Bearcats gave their best even when they fell behind, Tappmeyer said.

"I think it is a trademark of this team (not to give up)," Tappmeyer said. "We didn't roll over. The team showed a lot of heart."

Senior forward Kelvin Alford led the Bearcats, scoring 16 points and grabbing three steals.

Tappmeyer is ready to begin gear-

ing up for next year and looks forward to the next season.

"We have got some recruiting to do," Tappmeyer said. "We feel like we are going to continue to get better. The returning players are going to have to be the core of the team."

Burleson is also looking forward to his senior season with the 'Cats.

"Next year we have a chance to be much better," Burleson said. "We have a lot of returning players, so we will not have to rebuild as much. It will not take us as long to mesh."

Missouri Western 77 Northwest 75  
Northwest traveled to battle Missouri Western in the regular season finale, and the Griffons beat the 'Cats 77-75.

"We didn't play to our potential," senior guard Silas Williams said. "We got the ball inside, but we just missed some opportunities."

The Bearcats and Griffons were tied at 12 midway through the first half, but Missouri Western went on a six-point run and set the tone for the rest of the game.

Although the 'Cats closed the gap 26-25, Northwest trailed 36-30 at the half.

Tappmeyer said the 'Cats were not getting the ball inside enough in the first half.

"In the first half, we didn't take the ball strong to the basket," Tappmeyer said.

The Griffons continued to lead until Burleson drew a foul with 5:18 left in the game. Burleson connected on both free throws and tied the game at 63-63.

Northwest fell behind again 69-63, but battled back to cut the margin and made it a one-point game with 1:26 left.

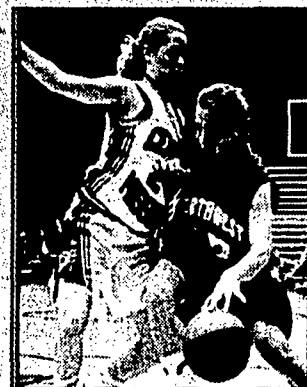
Northwest finished the season with a mark of 11-16.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior guard Silas Williams elevates to the bucket for two points in Monday night's setback against Missouri Western.

## Northwest Star Athlete



Kristin Folk\*  
Senior

Folk led the women in rebounding this season with 5.6 per game. She averaged 10.4 points per game, which ranked her third on the team. Folk recorded a career-high seven steals in her final game as a Bearcat.

\* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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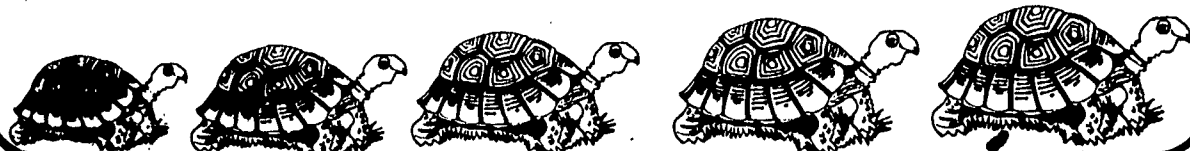
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# Girls' team ends season

Spoofhounds fall to Cameron in 1st round of district play, finish year with 12-14 record

by Jacob DiPietre  
Chief Reporter

A mixture of sweat and tears were the only remains left on the hardwood floor at Cameron R-I High School.

The Maryville girls' basketball team was handed its final loss of the season Tuesday night at the hands of the Cameron Dragons.

The Spoofhounds were defeated 56-39, which ended their season with a 12-14 overall record. The 'Hounds were 1-1 against Cameron during the regular season.

'Hounds head coach Jeff Martin said his team fell behind early, and couldn't get anything going from then.

"Very little was working for us tonight," Martin said. "We didn't shoot the ball very well tonight. I think we were a little tight starting out the game."

Tight playing caused the 'Hounds to muster only four points in the first frame of the game, compared to Cameron's 11.

Martin said the girls were under a lot of unfamiliar pressure. The team is ordinarily the underdog and was not mentally prepared for the game.

"It is just a situation where now we are expected to win," Martin said. "I think that added some additional pressure, and we just didn't handle it very good."

Because of added pressure, the 'Hounds could not find a rhythm on either end of the court. Martin said the team had trouble shooting and defending the rim.

"Knocking down shots was a big problem for us," Martin said. "Defensively we were just kind of out of sorts. We gave up a couple of easy baskets because we weren't rotating people back."

Stopping shots was not the 'Hounds only problem. Maryville committed more fouls than the Dragons by a 23-15 margin.

Even though the 'Hounds were unprepared, Martin didn't want to take anything away from the Dragons.

He said they are a tough team and are even tougher on their own floor.

"They're a pretty good team, and they play good on their floor," Martin said. "We knew we would have to play pretty good to beat them."

Maryville's season draws to a close, but Valerie Stiens said she was still happy with her senior season.

"I thought it went great," Stiens said. "We had our ups and downs, but we improved through the course of the year."

# 'Hounds advance to finals

Basketball team storms back from 11-point deficit, will play Chillicothe in district title game

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

The No. 3-seeded Cameron Dragons ran out of fire late in the semifinal game of the District 16 Tournament, and the No. 2-seeded Spoofhounds took advantage and came back to scorch the Dragons, 64-62.

Assistant coach Dan Evans summed up the action during the KNIM postgame show. "It was a nail biter all the way," Evans said.

Cameron raced out to a 7-0 lead early in the game, but the 'Hounds fought within one before the Dragons extended their lead to 38-33 at the half.

Sophomore Nick Glasnapp connected on a three-point attempt in the second half to tie the score at 51-51.

With 2:48 remaining in the game, and the score tied 57-57, junior John Otte came up big for the Spoofhounds. Otte picked up the basket and the foul to give Maryville a three-point lead.

On the 'Hounds' next possession, a Maryville turnover translated into points for the Dragons, who cut the Spoofhounds' lead to one with 1:00 left.

Sophomore Ryan Morley made the 'Hounds' lead 63-59 with a three-point play of his own on the ensuing possession.

Glasnapp was called for a foul with about 20 seconds left, following a three pointer by Cameron. Fortunately for Maryville, Cameron missed the free throw which would have tied the game.

The Dragons had a chance for a shot at the buzzer to win with 1.5 seconds left in the game, and Cameron drew a whistle.

Officials called Morley for a foul as time expired, but after a conference, the officials decided the foul was committed before the shot, and the Dragons were not yet in the bonus.

Maryville escaped with a 64-62 victory, but Cameron was not happy with the call that ended their season.

Evans said the officials were in a tough situation.

"It was an emotional decision," Evans said. "It was a call that one side of the stands isn't going to like either way, but it was a judgement call."

Evans said the Spoofhounds may have gained some confidence in themselves thanks to their triumphant comeback.

"The fact that we came back should give us some momentum," Evans said. "The team



Rusty McKenzie/Northwest Missourian Staff

Sophomore Ben Scott launches an outside shot during a practice earlier this week at the Maryville High School Gymnasium.

may be tired after this battle, but our kids will be ready to play Friday."

Morley led Maryville offensively, scoring 18 points in the game. Junior Craig Archer chipped in with 10 points.

Maryville's next game will be for the District 16 Championship. The 'Hounds will face Chillicothe at 6 p.m. Friday night in Cameron.

The win against Cameron improved the Spoofhounds' overall record to 20-7. Maryville has won 14 of its last 16 games with the only two losses coming at the hands of Chillicothe.

The top-seeded Hornets beat Benton High School Wednesday night 53-39 to advance to the title game against Maryville.

## Maryville 64 Tarkio Academy 41

The 'Hounds and Generals met on the hardwood in Cameron for the first round of the Missouri 3A District 16 basketball tournament, and Maryville overcame Tarkio Academy, winning 64-41.

The Spoofhounds darted out to a 19-7 lead

by the end of the first quarter behind the strong play of junior Grant Sutton, who scored six in the quarter.

In the second quarter, it was much of the same for the 'Hounds. Maryville turned turnovers into points and extended its lead. The Spoofhounds led 39-17 after Glasnapp hit a desperation three-pointer with just 0.8 seconds left in the half.

Maryville continued to add to its lead in the third quarter and Kuwitzky brought players off the bench throughout the fourth quarter in the 'Hounds' victory.

The Spoofhounds continued to play strong defense, although they did slip at times against the Generals, Kuwitzky said.

"We had a few lapses defensively, but overall, I was still pleased," Kuwitzky said.

Sutton led Maryville in offensive production, knocking down 15 points. Junior Tylor Hardy contributed 14 points, 10 of which came in the second half, and junior Adam Weldon poured in 13 points.

Kuwitzky was happy with the Spoofhounds' point distribution during the game.

"We had some balanced scoring," Kuwitzky said. "I am proud of that."

Despite the win, Sutton was not pleased with the 'Hounds' overall performance.

"We made a lot of bad decisions with the ball," Sutton said. "We were kind of off and on. We have to play better to win (from here on out)."

## Maryville 66 Shenandoah 39

The Spoofhounds had no problem taming the Mustangs last Friday night in Shenandoah, winning their final game of the regular season, 66-39.

Maryville jumped on the Mustangs early and rode out to an early first-quarter lead. The Mustangs tried to claw their way back the rest of the game, but could not overcome the huge deficit.

Sutton said it took the 'Hounds a while to find their rhythm.

"We started out a little slow, but we picked it up on them in the second half," Sutton said.

Junior Tylor Hardy led the Spoofhounds in scoring 15 points, while sophomore Ryan Morley chipped in 10.

Eleven Spoofhound players scored in the team effort, and Sutton said he was happy to see everyone get into the game.

"It's always fun to get everybody in the game," Sutton said. "Everybody contributed, and I think that is a sign of a good team."

# Wrestlers deserve congrats



Chris Gelnosky

Well, first of all, I'd like to start with a little congratulations to the 'Hound wrestling team for a great season.

The team had an unbelievable year. First, they wrestled short-

handed at the start of the year because of the lengthened football season.

Then the team bounced back to defend its conference crown, sent 12 wrestlers to sectionals, advanced nine wrestlers to the state tournament and placed three grapplers in the Missouri 1A-2A division.

I certainly want to congratulate Mark Anderson, Calvin Mathes and Wyatt Dunbar, but there is someone else I think I should mention.

Jeff Beacom went to state with a 22-2 record but was knocked out of the tournament in the third round of wrestlebacks in a one-point loss.

As a senior, it was the final time Beacom would step on a high school wrestling mat. I realize how difficult it must have been for him not to place, but hopefully Beacom realizes it is not the end of the world.

He supplied senior leadership for this team, and the guy was a real class act all year. He wasn't one of these guys who took over the team; he just played his role (not to mention he made my job easier).

## March Madness is here

Everyone knows what time it is because it's almost time to take out your brackets and do nothing but watch basketball.

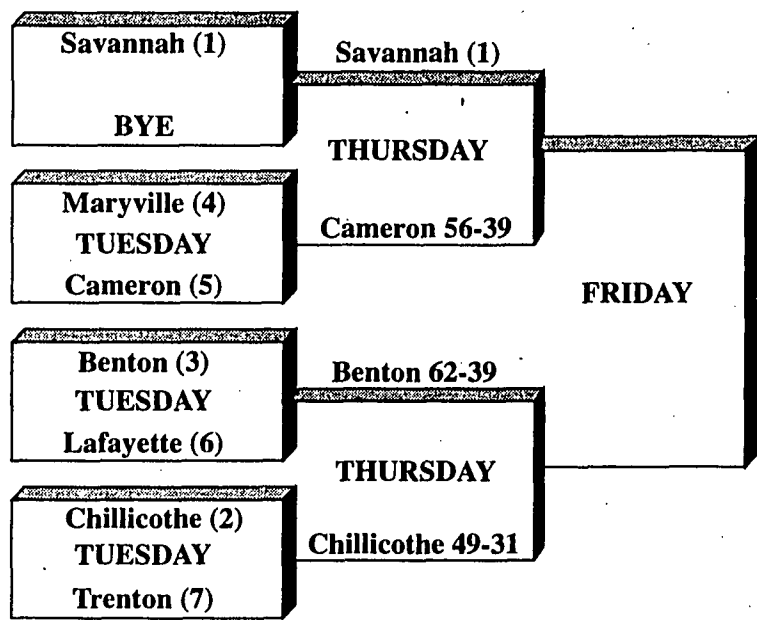
Yep, it's NCAA tournament time. It's time to skip class, get your potato chips and sit in front of the television. The 64-team bracket will be released next Sunday, and play will begin a week from next Thursday.

So snuggle up to your television and get set for the most dramatic four weeks in sports, because this year's field of 64 should not leave us disappointed.

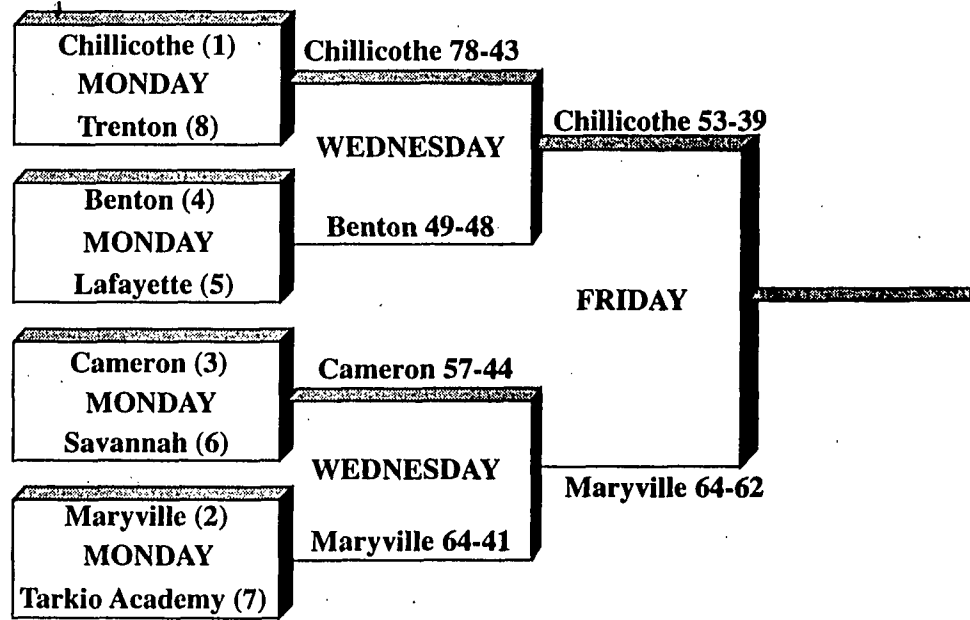
Chris Gelnosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

## Missouri High School 3A — District 16 Tournament at Cameron

### Girls' Bracket



### Boys' Bracket



## Maryville Star Athlete



Ryan Morley\*  
Sophomore

Morley poured in 18 points in Maryville's 64-62 win over Cameron in the second round of districts. Morley scored the last of his points on a three-point play which put the 'Hounds up for good.

\* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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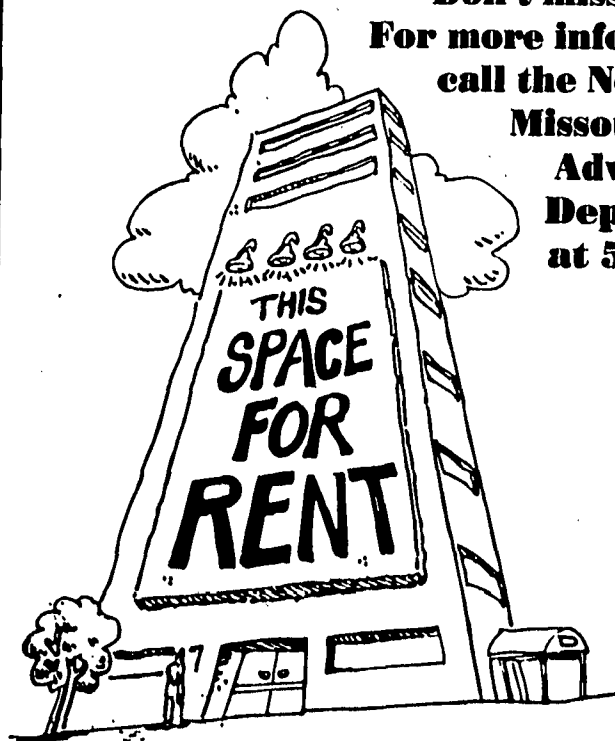
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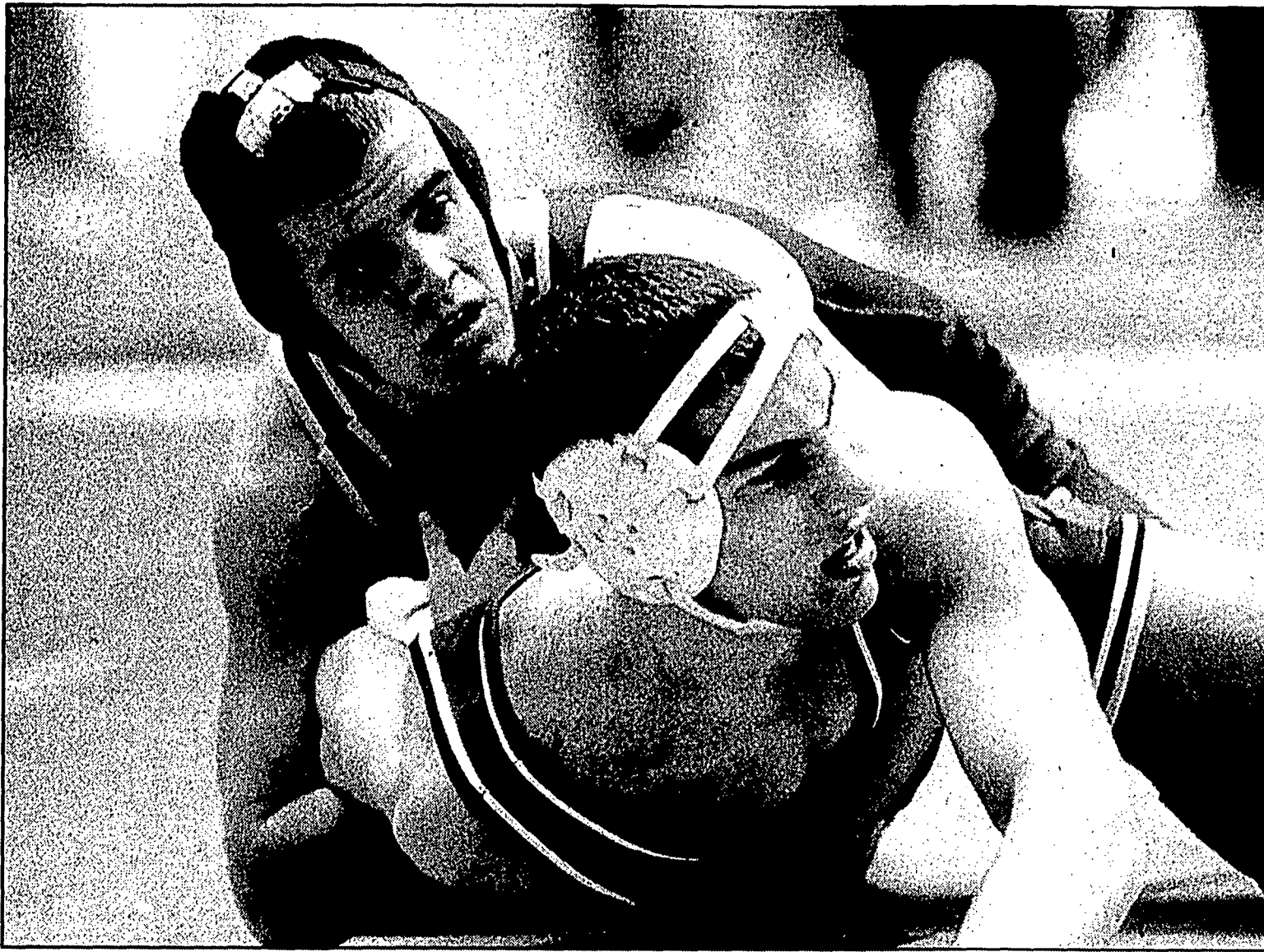
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# Stately Affair

*MHS wrestlers learn more than just winning and losing during last weekend's state championships in Columbia*



Above: Calvin Mathes scores two points for a take-down during Saturday's fifth-place match. Mathes beat Eric Rott of Owensville by a technical fall, winning 18-3.

Below: Junior Jeremy Literas, crushed by his 13-12 loss to Shaun Hardy of Brentwood, receives encouragement from his coach as he leaves the mats Friday.



Seniors Calvin Mathes and Jeff Beacom and junior Jeremy Tobin try to stay loose before the second round of wrestlebacks Friday.

Story by Chris Geinosky  
Photos and Design by Greg Dalrymple

**T**he Spoofhounds' wrestling team traveled to Columbia last weekend with intentions to place at the 1A-2A finals in state, and three individuals did just that.

Senior Calvin Mathes, 140 pounds, was the Hounds' highest finisher, placing fifth in the state.

Mathes finished the weekend with a 4-2 record and said he was ecstatic with the way he performed.

"This tournament put me into a mode that I felt unbeatable," Mathes said. "This was the best I've wrestled in my life."

After wrapping up fifth, it was difficult for Mathes to explain what winning the medal meant to him.

"I can't put it into words; it's awesome," Mathes said. "It's a heck of a senior year to go to state in football and wrestling."

Senior Wyatt Dunbar, 152 pounds, and junior Mark Anderson, 112 pounds, both placed sixth in their weight classes.

Even though he settled for sixth, Dunbar said he was happy with the outcome.

"To medal at state was something I wanted to do all year," Dunbar said. "I could have done better, but this is more than I expected."

Anderson won his first two matches of the tournament but could not find victory after that.

"I wrestled real well the first and sec-

ond day, but I didn't wrestle well at all today," Anderson said. "I just don't know what it was."

After his season had come to an end, Anderson said he was pleased with his accomplishments but was upset with the way he wrestled the final day.

"I reached my goal for the year," Anderson said. "But because of the way I started, I was disappointed with sixth."

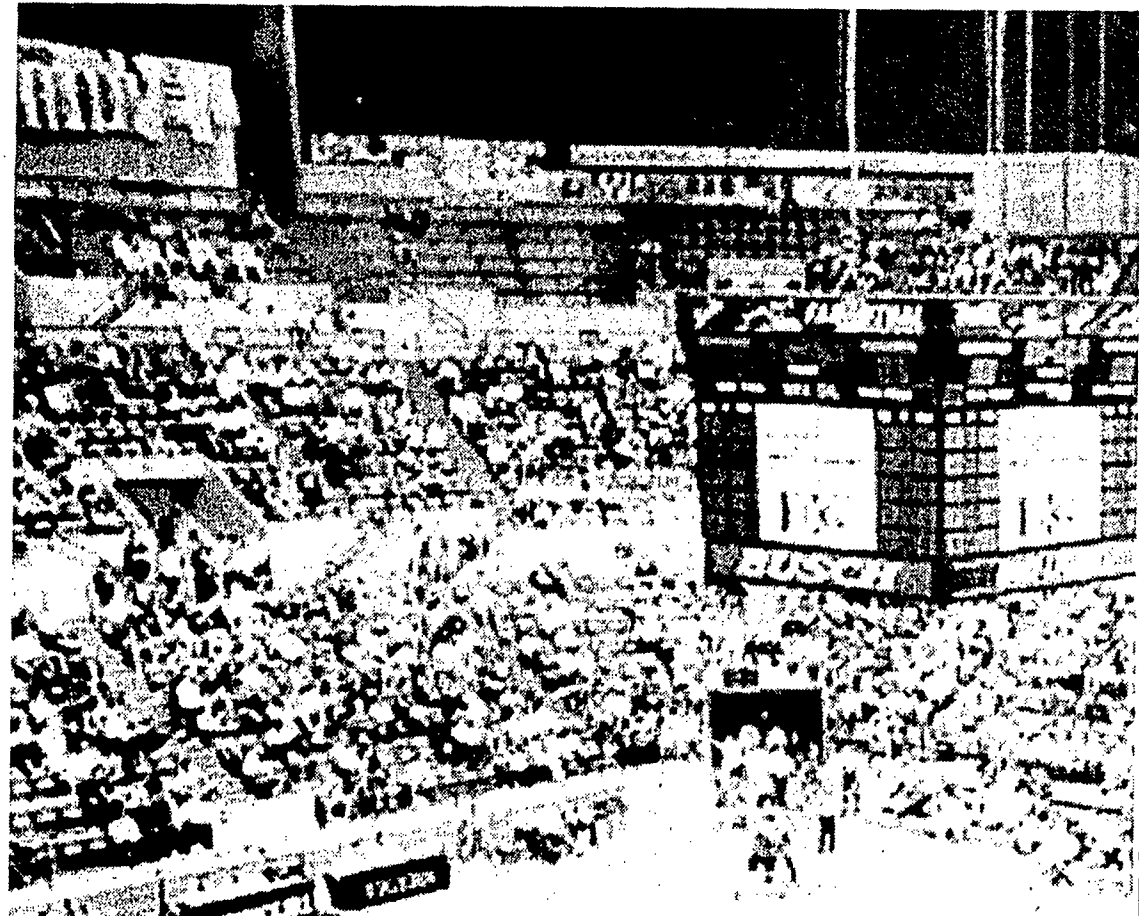
Anderson made his third trip to state in three years, but this was the first time he placed at the state tournament.

As a junior, Anderson will have the opportunity to return to state competition next year.

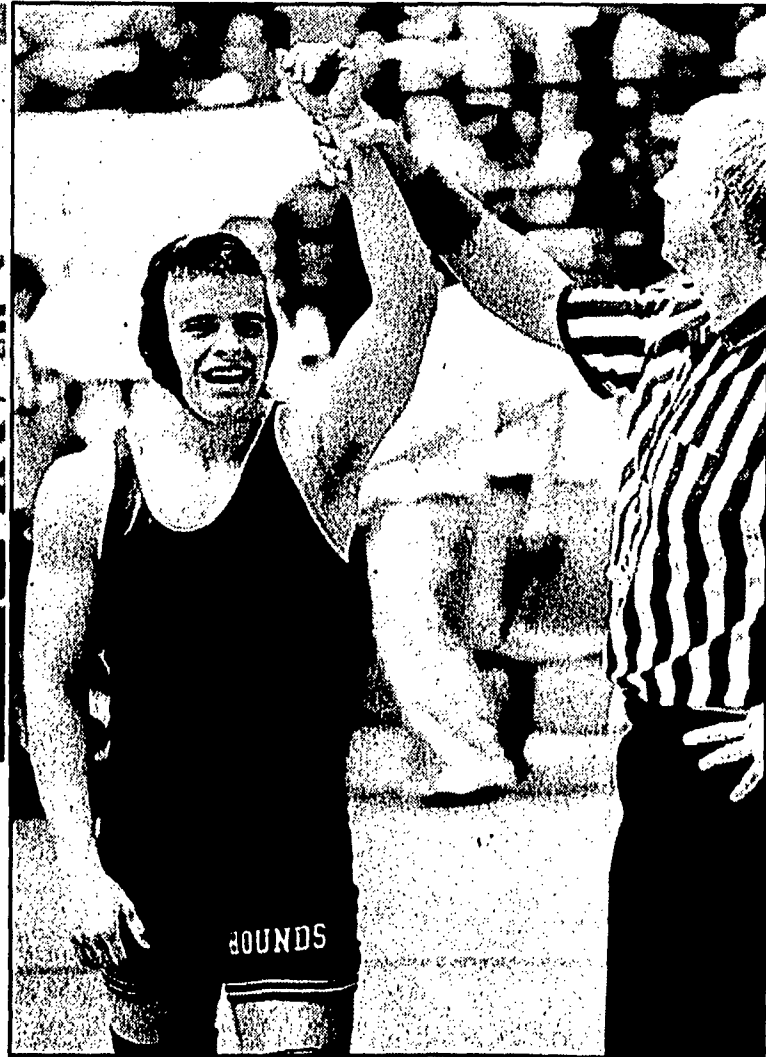
"I have to concentrate harder and make sure I stay focused," he said. "I think I may have lost my focus, and that might have been the biggest problem today."

Coach Joe Drake said he was happy with the wrestlers overall, but he also said anything can happen when wrestling at the state tournament.

"My expectations don't always match the kids', but we have a good feeling of how we should do," Drake said. "Some of the wrestlers should have placed higher, and one of the wrestlers we thought would place, didn't. But on the opposite side of that, we had one finish higher than we anticipated. It's an extremely tough tournament to compete in, and when you get there, you don't know what will happen."



Junior Mark Anderson tries to focus on his quarterfinal match against Jason Watkins of Maplewood Richmond Heights. Anderson went on to lose the match by a 9-3 decision and finished sixth.



Above: Senior Wyatt Dunbar works his way out of a takedown during Saturday's third round wrestleback match against Vince Green from Richmond. Dunbar, who started the weekend with two straight wins, lost his last three and ended his senior year with a sixth-place finish.

Left: Calvin Mathes defeated Eric Rott by a technical Fall in the second round of the fifth-place match. Mathes' fifth place was the best finish of all the Maryville wrestlers. The 'Hounds had three wrestlers place in the top six, improving from their one victor at state last year.



Basketball

Men's MIAA Standings

FINAL STANDINGS						
Conference			Overall			
Conference	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
WU	15	3	.833	21	8	.724
PSU	14	4	.778	20	6	.769
MWSC	13	5	.722	19	7	.731
CMSU	12	6	.667	20	6	.769
ESU	10	8	.556	15	11	.577
NWMSU	8	10	.444	11	15	.423
TSU	7	11	.389	11	15	.423
MSSC	6	12	.333	9	17	.346
UMR	6	12	.333	14	12	.538
SBU	5	13	.278	11	14	.440
LU	3	15	.167	5	21	.192

Women's MIAA Standings

FINAL STANDINGS						
Conference			Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
MWSC	14	4	.778	20	6	.769
CMSU	13	5	.722	19	7	.731
WU	12	6	.667	19	7	.731
ESU	11	7	.611	18	8	.692
SBU	11	7	.611	17	9	.654
PSU	11	7	.611	18	8	.692
NWMSU	9	9	.500	13	13	.500
MSSC	8	10	.444	13	13	.500
TSU	6	12	.333	10	16	.384
JMR	4	14	.222	8	18	.308
LU	0	18	.000	4	21	.160

Northwest Women

Feb. 25 Northwest vs. Central Missouri State at Warrensburg  
Northwest (60)  
Bohnsack 4-10 0-2 8, Coy 3-7 4-6 10, Folk 6-9 2-5 14, Cummings 1-6 4-6 6, Ickes 3-7 3-9 9, Sump 4-6 1-2 9, Mattson 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 23-47 14-25 60.  
Central Missouri (65)  
Albert 7-13 5-6 19, Allen 1-4 0-0 2, Lacey 4-6 5-7 13, Potteet 1-3 2-2 5, Burkholder 4-11 7-8 17, Dixon 0-2 0-0 0, Feurborn 1-2 0-0 3, Beckley 0-3 6-6 6, Smith 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 18-45 25-31 65.  
Feb. 22 Northwest at Missouri Western  
Northwest (67)  
Folk 3-8 4-8 10, Bohnsack 3-11 1-1 7, Feaker 3-7 4-4 10, Cummings 1-4 2-2 4, Wheeler 1-1 0-0 2, Ickes 3-8 0-2 6, Coy 6-10 4-5 17, Sump 4-10 1-2 9, Mattson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-60 16-24 67.  
Missouri Western (60)  
Elgin 4-5 0-1 8, Marr 6-7 5-8 17, Gittens 1-7 4-11 6, Obersteadt 2-5 0-0 5, Wood 1-12 4-4 7, Wahlert 2-8 0-0 5, Jackson 3-10 5-6 12. Totals 19-54 18-30 60.  
Feb. 24 Northwest vs. Missouri Western  
Northwest (80)  
Alford 5-7 0-1 13, Glosten 4-6 2-3 10, Jo. Williams 1-4 2-5 4, Alexander 2-5 0-2 5, Si. Williams 4-6 2-2 10, Sh. Williams 1-1 0-0 3, Stephens 3-5 0-0 6, Simpson 2-4 0-0 5, Weis 4-9 0-0 9, Burleson 1-5 2-3 4, Redd 3-6 4-5 10. Totals 30-58 12-21 80.  
Missouri Western (94)  
Parks 5-6 5-6 17, Lee 6-13 6-10 22, Steed 1-2 0-0 2, Kemp 4-7 3-4 13, Keeler 6-13 13-15 25, Hoggatt 1-4 2-2 5, Smith 1-2 2-4, Bristol 0-1 0-0 0, Crittendon 1-1 0-2 2, Polk 1-1 2-4 4. Totals 26-49 33-45 94.  
Feb. 22 Northwest at Missouri Western  
Northwest (75)  
Alford 6-11 2-5 16, Glosten 6-11 1-2 13, Jo. Williams 2-5 0-0 4, Alexander 4-9 2-2

Northwest Men

Feb. 24 Northwest vs. Missouri Western  
Northwest (80)  
Alford 5-7 0-1 13, Glosten 4-6 2-3 10, Jo. Williams 1-4 2-5 4, Alexander 2-5 0-2 5, Si. Williams 4-6 2-2 10, Sh. Williams 1-1 0-0 3, Stephens 3-5 0-0 6, Simpson 2-4 0-0 5, Weis 4-9 0-0 9, Burleson 1-5 2-3 4, Redd 3-6 4-5 10. Totals 30-58 12-21 80.  
Missouri Western (94)  
Parks 5-6 5-6 17, Lee 6-13 6-10 22, Steed 1-2 0-0 2, Kemp 4-7 3-4 13, Keeler 6-13 13-15 25, Hoggatt 1-4 2-2 5, Smith 1-2 2-4, Bristol 0-1 0-0 0, Crittendon 1-1 0-2 2, Polk 1-1 2-4 4. Totals 26-49 33-45 94.  
Feb. 22 Northwest at Missouri Western  
Northwest (75)  
Alford 6-11 2-5 16, Glosten 6-11 1-2 13, Jo. Williams 2-5 0-0 4, Alexander 4-9 2-2

12, Si. Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Sh. Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Simpson 0-0 1-2 1, Weis 2-7 2-2 7, Burleson 4-11 2-2 10, Redd 4-4 0-0 8. Totals 30-64 10-15 75.  
Missouri Western (77)  
Parks 4-8 2-2 12, Lee 7-14 0-1 19, Steed 3-6 1-4 7, Keeler 4-11 9-9 17, Hoggatt 3-6 0-0 7, Kemp 2-4 1-2 7, Bristol 0-1 0-0 0, Crittendon 1-2 0-0 2, Polk 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 27-56 13-18 77.  
Halftime Missouri Western 36 Northwest 30. Three-point field goals — NW (Alford 2, Alexander 2, Weis), MWSC (Lee 5, Kemp 2, Parks 2, Hoggatt). Fouled out — Si. Williams. Rebounds — NW 36 (Jo. Williams 8), MWSC 32 (Steed 8). Assists — NW (Alexander 4), MWSC (Keeler 6).

Maryville Boys

Wednesday, Feb. 26 DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Cameron  
Maryville vs. Cameron  
Maryville 64  
Cameron 62  
Monday, Feb. 24 DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Cameron  
Maryville vs. Tarkio Academy  
Maryville 64  
Tarkio Academy 41  
Friday, Feb. 21 Maryville at Shenandoah High School  
Maryville 66  
Shenandoah 39

Maryville Girls

Tuesday, Feb. 25 DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Cameron  
Maryville vs. Cameron  
Maryville 39  
Cameron 56

Men's Division I AP Poll

	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Kansas (68)	27-1	1748	2
2. Minnesota (2)	24-2	1658	1
3. Kentucky	26-3	1629	3
4. Utah	20-3	1499	5
5. Wake Forest	21-4	1438	4
6. South Carolina	21-6	1374	9
7. Duke	22-6	1334	6
8. North Carolina	19-6	1234	12
9. Cincinnati	22-5	1208	11
10. Louisville	17-7	996	17
11. New Mexico	21-5	982	10
12. Clemson	20-7	973	8
13. Iowa St.	18-6	877	7
14. Xavier	20-4	853	16
15. Arizona	17-7	716	13
16. Maryland	20-7	698	14
17. Villanova	21-6	626	15
18. Villanova	20-7	564	19
19. Colorado	19-7	499	21
20. Charleston	25-2	386	22
21. Illinois	18-8	247	23
22. Indiana	21-8	181	24
23. St. Joseph's	19-6	142	—
24. Michigan	17-9	131	18
25. Stanford	16-7	108	20

Big 12 Standings

Conference			Overall		
	W	L	W	L	
<b>NORTH</b>					
ansas	14	1	28	1	
wa St.	10	5	19	6	
olorado	10	5	20	8	
ebarski	7	8	16	12	
issouri	5	10	13	15	
ansas St.	2	13	9	16	
<b>SOUTH</b>					
exas	10	5	16	9	
exas Tech	9	6	17	8	
klahoma	8	7	16	9	
klahoma St.	6	9	14	13	
aylor	6	9	18	10	
exas A&M	3	12	9	16	

Parks & Rec

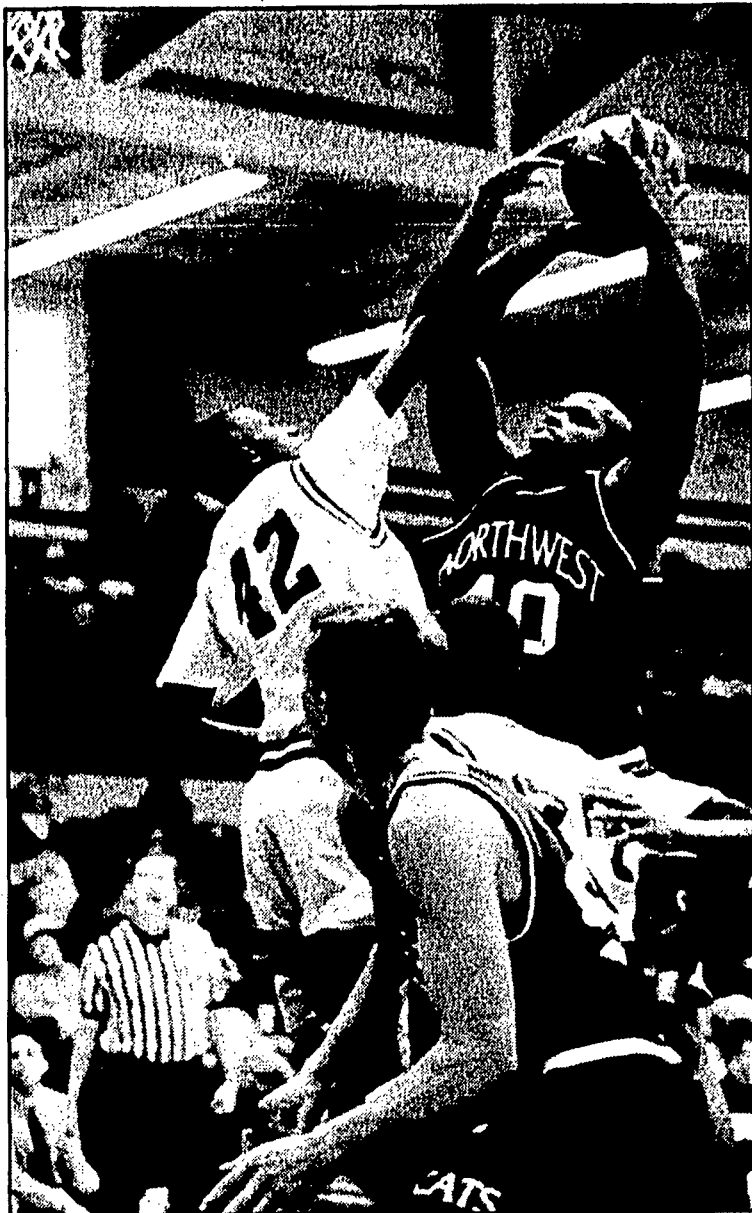
Basketball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE				
Bank Midwest	10	2		
Outback	10	2		
Laclede Chain Gang	9	3		
Def Jam	7	5		
Mavericks	3	9		
Bucks	2	10		
Carter's Pharmacy	1	11		
MEN'S "B" LEAGUE				
Pioneer Homes	9	2		
Sunny Oil	7	4		
Arnold Insurance	7	4		
Bedford's Best	7	4		
Reed Construction	4	7		
Foster Brothers	4	7		
Maitland Feed and Grain	3	8		
NEBS	3	8		
MEN'S "C" LEAGUE				
The Buckeyes	11	1		
Fat Boyz	8	3		
Hardees	8	4		
Hy-Vee	6	6		
Comfort Inn	6	6		
Service Lube	4	8		
Kawasaki	3	8		
Personal Touch Lighting	1	11		

Big 12 Schedule

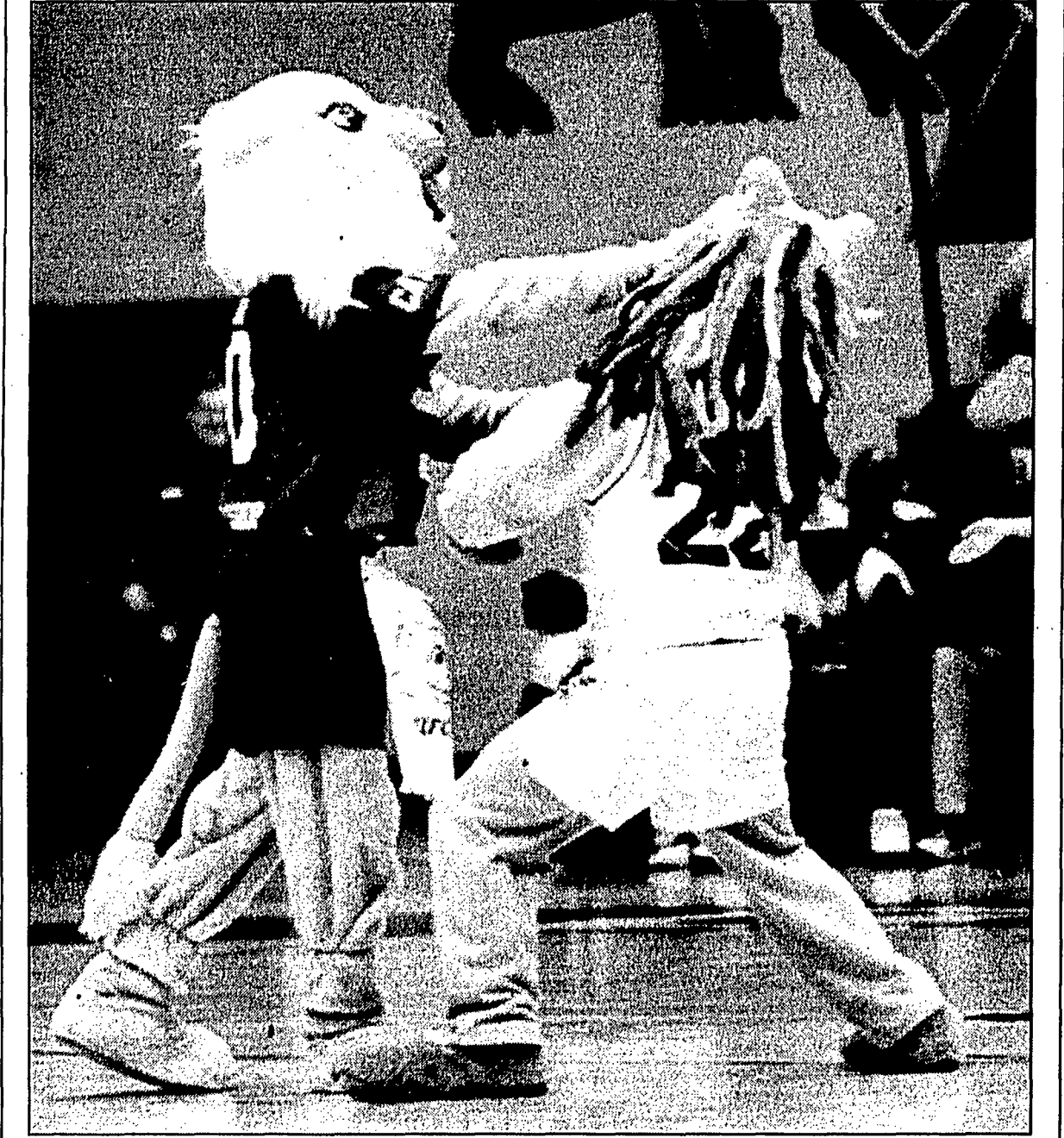
Men's Basketball  
Saturday's Schedule  
Oklahoma @ Baylor  
Missouri @ Kansas St.  
Texas @ Colorado  
Iowa St. @ Oklahoma St.  
Sunday's Schedule  
Texas A&M @ Texas Tech  
Kansas @ Nebraska

Goin' up strong



Senior center Johnnie Williams' shot was rejected by Missouri Western's Andre Crittendon in Monday's '94-80 loss to the Griffons in the first round of the MIAA postseason tournament.

Dukin' it out



Bobby Bearcat gives the Missouri Western Griffon a stiff jab, almost knocking him over, during the Bearcats first-round game in St. Joseph Monday. The win in the one-minute bout gave Bobby an undefeated season in duals with all of the other MIAA mascots.

Indoor Track

Northwest

Saturday, Feb. 22, Women MIAA Championships at Central Missouri State University — Top 6 finishers  
1st Julie Humphreys 5'4" 4 3/4"  
1st Jacshelle Sasser 39" 6"  
Triple jump Heidi Metz  
1st Heidi Metz 5:06.43  
1st Kathy Kearns 10:16.77  
3,000-meter run Heidi Metz 17:43.80  
5,000-meter run Heidi Metz 10:17.70  
3,000-meter run Heidi Metz 10:17.70  
2nd (Cook, Riddle, Manuel, Sindelar) 9:47.42  
2nd Misty Campbell 5' 4 1/2"  
High jump Jill Eppenbaugh 43" 1/2"  
Shot put Brandy Haan 7.16  
55-meter dash Carrie Sindelar 2:18.13  
800-meter run Renata Eustice 10:31.99  
3,000-meter run Kathy Kearns 18:00.91  
5,000-meter run Jacshelle Sasser  
High jump Julie Humphreys 5' 4 1/2"  
3rd Julie Humphreys 41" 1 3/4"  
Shot put Carrie Sindelar 5:11.29  
Mile run Brandy Haan 25.69  
200-meter dash Jacshelle Sasser 17" 7 3/4"  
Long jump Renata Eustice 18:14.47  
5th Sarah Kriz 44" 7"  
Weight throw Jennifer Griffen 4' 11 1/2"  
High jump

Saturday, Feb. 22, Men MIAA Championships — Top 6 finishers

2nd Aaron Becker 52" 7 1/2"  
3rd Chad Sutton 6' 9 3/4"  
4th Robby Lane 4:23.04  
Mile run Fields, Grojean, Jeffrey, Yoo 3:23.73  
4th mile relay Feldt, Fields, Lane, Parks 8:15.4  
5th two mile relay Brian Cornelius 4:25.08  
6th Mile run

Athletic Shorts

Baseball team begins season with doubleheader

The Northwest baseball team began its season Tuesday with a split of a doubleheader with conference foe the University of Missouri-Rolla. Mike Hollister earned the win in the first game, 6-3. The 'Cats were aided by Wade Sterling's home run in the fourth inning. The Miners won the second game 9-7.

Northwest woman cager earns 'Athlete of the Week'

Junior Pam Cummings shared MIAA Athlete of the Week honors with Southwest Baptist's Shari Gradi. Cummings averaged 7 points, 3 rebounds, 11.5 assists and 3.5 steals in the 'Cats' two games last week. Cummings moved into second on Northwest's career assist list with 569, and only needs 30 to take over the top spot.

NorthwestMissourian

We would like to congratulate the Women Bearcats' Indoor Track Team on their MIAA Championship. Good Luck at Nationals!

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On the Square in Maryville



Small communities keep up with the high speeds of the information highway

# Maryville.finds//the.internet



At Woodruff-Arnold, employee April Morlock reads the amount of each color as Sarah Arnold mixes the paint in a five-gallon bucket. At Woodruff-Arnold paint records are kept and organized on a paint computer. The paint computer, in the bottom left, records details such as the primary kind of light in the room and estimated amount of paint used.

## Community businesses find the web helpful in day-to-day organization

by Adam Buckley  
Missourian Staff

Surprisingly, the little town of Maryville is actually a mecca of intense technology being used everyday by both businesses and the University.

Northwest has been known nationwide as the "Electronic Campus," but few wonder how the town functions in terms of day-to-day life with computers.

If you are a member of Generation N, then it's a good bet that a computer is a part of your life in more than one way. But what about the rest of us?

Computers in business are becoming not only a way of life, but a necessity as well. For a successful businesses to function, computers are a part of the overall system of management.

Woodruff-Arnold Do It Center is technologically advanced when it comes to using computers in its business.

In fact, it will soon have a home page on the Internet where shoppers can link to and see the latest in home maintenance products.

Keith Arnold, owner of Woodruff-Arnold, has high hopes for their home page that's coming up.

"It will have what specials we have, and the product catalog will be available for the 60,000 items that we can obtain within a few days time and other information related to the store," Arnold said.

This means that customers can type in <http://www.doitbest.com/search.html> on their computer, and they are linked to another page allowing access to the store's home page. A wealth of information will be at the user's fingertips with this process.

Keith Arnold, owner of Woodruff-Arnold, believes his business really benefits from computers, not just the Internet aspect, but computers in general.

"In a business sense, I don't see how a business like this could survive very long without them, because of the information involved," Arnold said. "Not that it will do day-to-day book work as efficiently, or be more cost effective, but it will provide information that's impossible to derive any other way."

Computers add organization to life, but the amount of information that's available at the touch of a button is the most appealing part of a computer.

For most, the computer wave is a recent trend people have picked up, but not for Woodruff-Arnold.

In fact, they have been using computers and have been online since the 1980s. The integration of computers has been gradual over time.

Another business in Maryville depending on computers is Country Kitchen. It organizes orders more efficiently by having them placed in the computer rather than slips of paper.

It also keeps track of how many dinners

have been eaten there on a given day by registering how many customers are at each table.

Manager Shannon Davolt thinks computers have cut down on a lot of disagreements between people who work there.

"In most restaurants there are fights between the kitchen and the wait staff on things, and computers eliminate these from occurring as much," Davolt said. "Once you learn a system, it saves so much time; it keeps everything in order."

A lot of restaurants that use the paper slips to take orders have problems keeping them organized. With computers, this problem is eliminated. The order is punched into the computer, and called back up when needed.

Not only does Country Kitchen use computers for business, but also for information. They have a computer where customers can find important information, especially for the travelers staying at the Comfort Inn.

"It's mainly for the weather, and its got crop reports," Davolt said. "It was put in mainly for the customers who don't have a chance to see the news before they leave the hotel. A lot of people are really impressed with it — they go over and play with it."

That is one thing computers are great for — to play with. They are also a serious resource any business should consider investing in to save time and make life easier.

## Residents use web in every day life

by Jessica Stamp  
Missourian Staff

The online addresses are given to link to more information but are slowly popping up everywhere from businesses, schools and even television. They are becoming almost as common as telephone numbers.

Every second, the world seems to be more online causing many businesses and families to hook up and join the information highway race.



Troy Slagle surfs through the net Wednesday. Slagle works at M & S Computer Inc. where they fix computers and install components like sound boards, and CD-ROM drives both of which can come in handy when cruising the net.

Maryville businesses, families and schools are joining this high speed chase. They are linking up to help their quest for knowledge.

M&S Computers Inc. in Maryville provides help about the internet. They have approximately 350 online clients in the Maryville area with around 250 of them living in Maryville.

Their average customer is the two-to-five member families and small businesses. They have been offering their services, which includes a meeting on the last Thursday of every month and service for customers trying to set up web pages.

"We're a computer sales service area-wide networking," Gayla Miller, M&S employee, said. "It has taken a long time to get online in Maryville," Miller said.

ASDE Inc. of Maryville also offers online services to the residents of Maryville. ASDE currently has approximately 180-200 customers, but is continuing to grow, said co-owners Martin Jones and Ed Martin.

ASDE started its online services at the end of August '96. Miller said more people started to want online services in December of '96 and

January of '97. Since then, it's had a fairly steady growth.

Miller said the majority of their clients range from 18-40 years of age.

"It doesn't seem to be a demographic type of person, it's a wide range," Miller said.

The desire to be online comes from increasing awareness, especially when it became more available in Maryville.

"It's a great information base, (and) people like to learn," Miller said. "There's more out there in the media to make you aware of online."

ASDE offers a place for their customers to dial and a way to connect. It also helps customers with problems, answer their questions and it provide them with an e-mail address.

The people of Maryville are just starting their race on the information highway, but with the changes on the Internet made every day, it is sure to be a long road.

"Awareness is so much more out there," Miller said.

## Trilogy continues to draw fans with new features

by Adam Buckley  
Missourian Staff

Ahh, the amazing adventure continues with "The Empire Strikes Back." Some unusual facts are revealed (my gosh, Dark Vader is related to Luke), and the sexual tension between Leia and Han intensifies.

The second installment of the Star Wars saga is upon us, sending movie goers in droves to local theaters.

Last weekend's ticket sales and the No. 1 slot at the box office show the increasing popularity of the movie.

Is the force with this movie, or what?

For a brief summary of what's happened, Luke Skywalker has just joined the Rebel Alliance in its quest to save the empire from the Imperial forces. He's met up with Han Solo and Princess Leia, and lost Obi Wan to Dark Vader on the now destroyed Death Star.

"The Empire Strikes Back" starts on the planet Hoth, where the alliance set up a hidden base that the Empire doesn't know about. However, Dark Vader's dark side of the force helps him locate the alliance and sets out to capture them.

The movie continues Luke's training with Yoda and Han and Leia's adventures in Cloud City.

A new character Lando Calrissian, the head of Cloud City, joins the group and his loyalties are questioned in the beginning.

The movie concludes with a major cliff-hanger — to put it mildly, Han Solo is on ice until the next movie.

The special effects for the movie greatly enhance the quality of some scenes. This means that when a blast rocks the underground base on Hoth — you feel it.

And with high quality sound — you'll

hear the blast too.

Technology has enhanced the art of blowing things up. When the generators that control the force field over Hoth are blown to bits, a ring emanates and all kinds of gunk are sent into the air.

One of the most dramatic changes is with Cloud City itself. Now it's an actual city.

The landing pads look authentic, and there are more people looming around to make it look very realistic.

I was disappointed there was not any changes in the scene when Dark Vader sits on his egg-shaped throne, and the helmet lowers onto his head.

The audience receives a glimpse of the back of his head, and that is all.

It would have been nice to see a more detailed Dark Vader (but then, we see him without his mask in the next movie, so I guess I can wait).

Who can forget the famous line in the corridor of the bunker on Hoth when Leia tells Han she'd rather kiss a Wookiee than him?

Without missing a beat, Han tells her, "That can be arranged."

And near the end, Dark Vader reveals Luke's real father.

Sometimes I feel like I'm watching a soap opera with these, but I guess that's what makes them better than your average science-fiction flick.


The concluding movie, "Return of the Jedi," comes out soon where all of the loose ends will be tied up.

Will Luke master the force? Can the Empire be stopped of its evil doings? Will Han remain an ice cube forever? Stay tuned.

In the meantime, go see this A-rated movie for some high-quality adventure — fun.

### Movie review key:

- A - Worth every penny. You won't be taking a bathroom break during this movie.
- B - An overall fun flick. Go check it out.
- C - You might want to wait until it's on video.
- D - You could do worse, but not much.
- F - Let the baby sitter take the kids to the movie while you catch up on whatever you need to do.



READING-  
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slavery to freedom."  
-Frederick Douglas

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## The Stroller

# Your Man finally finds romance



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer travels to Iowa and discovers love

Have you ever had one of those days? It has come to be known that Your Man is having one of those lives.

As you may or may not recall, a couple of weeks ago, when my friend Bill and I went to see "Star Wars," there was a small child sitting behind me trying to pronounce Chewbacca's name. As fate would have it, I traveled to my friend Ed's home in Iowa to see "The Empire Strikes Back," and another child sat behind me trying to say Yoda.

Why does this have to happen to me? The movie was good even with the pint-size squirt behind me. I wanted to turn around and tell the little creature that Yoda dies in the last one, but I'm not even that cruel.

Seeing the movie wasn't the big thrill. Actually the big thrill was waiting in line for the tickets. Unlike other theaters in the area, this place did not sell its tickets before time. In other words, we had to wait outside in the cold to pay almost \$6 for tickets. What a bargain right? Wrong.

It made me long for the \$4 entrance fee of our own theater. (A good plug never hurts, now does it?)

Once we left on Saturday, the weekend was still not over and there was still time to have fun. Since there wasn't a ball game in town and my car had just about died in transit from Iowa, I couldn't go cruising like I did back in my high school days. Yep, even back then Your Man was boring.

So the only reasonable thing to do was to walk to the bar and have a few drinks. There must have been something special in the air; I was being stared at. Did the patrons know who I was? Was there a leak in the *Missourian* offices? Did all of these people know that I was the one who rambles on the last page?

Nope — my fly was undone. What a way to make an impression while walking into the bar. But that was the least of my troubles. You see, there was this lonely babe in the bar. I watched her from afar wondering if there was a

special someone in her life.

I am not a stalker by any sense of the imagination; I have just been so unlucky with women. Speaking of being unlucky, before we left Iowa, I saw the tail end of the Iowa State vs. Nebraska game. I took great pride watching Nebraska win something other than football games.

Anyway, this girl was hot. So after a couple shots of liquid courage, I made my move. I asked if she was waiting for someone and she said, "Aren't we all?" Confused, I asked if I could join her. She replied with a yes. Oh goodness, the first positive signal from a female since the Bush administration.

We talked the night away. What had seemed like minutes was actually hours. We laughed, I told her stories, she listened — it was amazing. And as the bar was beginning to close Your Man felt a tap on the shoulder. It was a big guy with muscles the size of a Yugo. He had no neck which worried me. I had been slapped around before, but never by a guy as big as this fellow. Dear lord, what was about to happen?

"Oops, I thought you were someone else. My mistake," he said.

As the bartender made the last call from behind the bar, a piece of paper was delicately set in my hand. It was a phone number. What? No way. It was probably a wrong number, but the seven digits were from Maryville.

Your Man's got a woman.

As we left she said call me. I could not believe it. I finally have a chance at love. I walked her out of the bar and to her car. It matched mine. Was it fate or just some cruel trick? That remains to be seen. She winked as I stood in the car and drove away. And I stood there thinking this could be the one.

Who knows? It just might be. No telling what this next week has to offer for Your Man and his tale of love.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.



ILLUSTRATED BY PHILIP M. MANN

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1 U.S. president  
5 Norwegian saint  
9 Steak order  
13 Chills and fevers  
14 Cobbler's concerns  
16 Cheers for

## Down

17 Queue  
18 Kind of cover  
20 Pro and —  
21 Cheryl or Alan  
22 Antiquated  
23 Long time  
25 Theater award  
26 Gaseous states  
28 Go to bat for

31 Baltic Sea's — Islands  
32 Resided  
33 Confer  
35 Wipes up  
36 Cake sections  
37 Poet Millay  
38 Article  
39 Lavin or Gray  
40 Small and

## spritly

41 Make preparations  
43 Pal  
45 Prospero's servant  
46 Sullenly aloof  
48 Flair  
49 Skeddaddle  
52 Something to model?

## DOWN

1 Powder, briefly  
2 Exchange premium  
3 Cartoon page  
4 Golf item  
5 Hollywood awards  
6 Noblemen  
7 "When I was —"  
8 Turkish cap  
9 Stirrs up  
10 Got down  
11 Have faith

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

SALLY DRAMA UTAH  
CRAW EELER NONE  
AMMO BEIGE WANE  
DYESTUFF ABIDED  
OATS SWAN  
STUMPS STANDARD  
CORES STAY VOW  
ORBS CHARS FAME  
USA LAIT BASEL  
TONE DOWN PISTOL  
RAIL COLT  
SCRAMS SAILFISH  
LAOS TALUS OSTE  
ISME EROSE OLAF  
PEER RATED DENT

12 Superlative suffix  
15 Trademarks  
19 One of five, briefly  
21 Fat  
24 Long, long time  
25 "Carmen," e.g.  
26 Expansive  
27 Good-bye, in Oahu  
28 Scandinavian  
29 Fraternal society  
30 Arrest  
32 Australian dog  
34 Musical group  
36 Photo of a kind  
37 Novelist Wiesel

39 Rawboned  
40 Land of leprechauns  
42 Kind of wave  
43 Tattered  
45 Change  
46 Title of respect  
47 Arm bone  
48 Major ending  
50 Med. Subj.  
51 Plateau  
52 Tennis division  
53 Military org.  
54 One — time



## Kansas City

**March 1** — Billy Branch and the Sons of Blues, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6. Must be 21 or older with ID.

**March 1** — Blood, Sweat and Tears, Station Casino Grand Pavilion. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$26 - \$36.

**March 4** — Brave Combo Band, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6. Must be 21 or older with ID.

**March 6** — Jimmy Thackery and the Drivers, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$6. Must be 21 or older with ID.

**March 9** — Korn, Memorial Hall, 600 N. Seventh St. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18.50.



## Weekly Events

## Des Moines

**Feb. 27** — James Bonamy with Southern Exposure, Supertoad. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 - \$13.

**Feb. 28** — Phantom of the Opera, Civic Center. Friday show begins at 8 p.m. Saturday show begins at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$26.75 - \$61.75.

**March 1** — Flea market, Iowa State Fairgrounds, 4-H Exhibits Building. Admission is free.

**March 2** — Masks and Mirrors, Stoner Studio Theater. Show begins at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

**March 8** — Des Moines Symphony, Civic Center. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$11.50 - \$30.50.

**March 10** — Urge, The Safari Club, 2307 University St. Concert begins at 6 p.m.

## Omaha

**Feb. 28** — John Tingle, Downtown Grounds, 1117 Jackson St. (402) 342-1654. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

**March 1 - 2** — An American Cinderella Ballet, Orpheum Theater. Saturday show begins at 8 p.m. Sunday show begins at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 - \$29.50.

**Feb. 7** — Bill Gaither and Friends, Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.75 - \$19.75.

**Feb. 7** — Bloodhound Gang, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$9.

**Feb. 8** — Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$9. Must be 21 or older with ID.

## Classifieds

## APARTMENTS

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Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

SSN (Students only): \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to Run: \_\_\_\_\_

Desired Section: \_\_\_\_\_

Contents of Ad: \_\_\_\_\_



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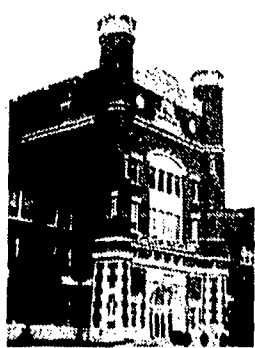
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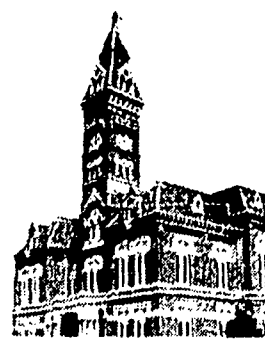
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**Northwest Campus Dining**





# Northwest Missourian



Thursday, February 27, 1997

Volume 70, Issue 21

1 section, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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## Project to close walkways

Steam lines construction proceeds with shutdown of heat, water on campus

by Lindsey Corey  
Chief Reporter

More sidewalks will disappear and more wooden bridges will appear because of the steam line project.

The \$8 million project will replace the steam line and chilled water pipes.

Bridges will be placed at the north and middle exits of Brown Hall, making it possible to access the Union. The south exit, near the tennis courts, will be closed.

"They will put fencing on the sides so no one can fall off the bridges," Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said. "We were worried about the kids from Horace Mann."

The temporary bridge near Martindale Gym and the Foster Aquatic Center will remain open until concrete can be poured.

The bridge will be closed for a couple of days and the fencing will also

be placed on the sides of this bridge. "The bridge is obviously safe," Gieseke said. "They know the level of traffic that goes over it so it was made of two by fours."

Residents in the high rises will also have to look for new routes next week. The sidewalk behind Dieterich Hall will be closed down. The sidewalk from Dieterich that splits toward Garrett-Strong or Owens Library will also be taken out.

"People will have to use the sidewalk next to the library that goes straight to Franken Hall," Gieseke said.

The steam system will be shut down Friday, weather permitting. If weather does not permit, the shutdown will be Tuesday or Wednesday.

Originally, the shutdown was scheduled for last Friday.

"It was postponed because of the snow," Gieseke said. "They couldn't have snow and water seeping in."

The Student Union, North Complex, South Complex and Brown Hall will be without heat from 6 to 9 a.m.

The Foster Aquatic Center,

Martindale Gym, Lamkin Activity Center, Fine Arts Building and the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center will be without steam from 6 a.m. to noon.

"The steam system heats the building and the water," Gieseke said. "The chances of getting hot water for a shower in North-South aren't likely."

Work will begin in the central campus area from the Administration Building to the Union next week. Construction will begin near the west wing entrance of the Administration Building. Eventually, the entrance will be blocked so new steam lines can be tied into the building.

Construction crews will tear up a portion of the sidewalk running to the west end of the Administration Building before they continue working toward Brown Hall.

Within two weeks, the sidewalk running north and south closest to Brown Hall will be torn up.

"It was originally planned that the

See STEAM LINE, page 5

## Track wins 1st championship



Chad Sykens/Missourian Staff

Kathy Kearns, Carrie Sindelar and Heidi Metz practice for a meet. Metz provisionally qualified for nationals in the 5,000-meter run, while Kearns and Sindelar will try to qualify this weekend at the Cyclone National Qualifier.

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

The Northwest indoor track teams stood on the peak of the mountain Friday and Saturday at the MIAA championships at Central Missouri State University, and the view proved to be promising.

The women's indoor track team won Northwest's first ever women's MIAA indoor championship, with the closest competitor 43 points behind.

Senior Renata Eustice helped her team with a third place in the 3,000-meter run and fifth in the 5,000-meter run.

By placing first in the 5,000-meter run junior Heidi Metz led

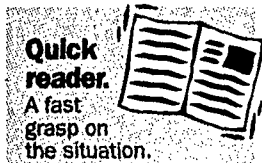
the team in scoring with 28 points breaking the school record, the MIAA record and the building record with her time of 17:43.80. Metz also placed first in the mile run and second in the 3,000-meter run.

Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser scored 20 points for the 'Cats placing first in the triple jump, which broke the school record, third in the high jump and fourth in the long jump.

Junior Carrie Sindelar finished second in the 800-meter run and third in the mile relay. Sindelar also ran a leg of the 4x800 relay along with Elisa Koch, Zahmill "MiMi" Manuel

See TRACK, page 7

## Campus reaches Classic Cable deal



Quick reader. A fast grasp on the situation.

What has happened? Northwest made a new deal with Classic Cable for the students' TV channel options.

What will it cost? The new deal will result in an increase for the University, but students will not have to pay any additional costs.

Will there be any new channels? Because the company already added three new channels, there won't be any new ones any time soon.

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

Classic Cable and Northwest reached a new service agreement earlier this week that will end the two-year negotiations.

"It's a done deal," Mark Livingston, branch manager of Classic Cable, said about the new agreement.

The previous contract expired last May. Denise Ottinger, vice president of Student Affairs, said there will be an increase in price per outlet to the University, but as of now, the increase will not be passed to students. The price change is already covered in the room rate.

"Their argument was that they were providing more channels, but our argument was that we can't provide all the channels anyway," Ottinger said.

"Really, what we've been working on was how we could compromise considering that the students are not going to get the same package as the citizens of Maryville."

There is still the possibility of a price increase for the students sometime in the future,

Ottinger said.

"If prices continue to go up, then we will have to reevaluate (our current situation)," Ottinger said.

Students will still be able to negotiate with Classic Cable if they choose to add HBO.

Classic Cable already added new programming to the system.

Northwest receives the History Channel, the Science Fiction Channel and the Cartoon Network.

Livingston said the new contract will expire at the end of the 1999 school year.

One of the major concerns for Northwest during the negotiations was that they would be able to keep all of the University channels.

John Jasinski, chairman of the mass communication department, said Northwest was able to retain all its broadcasting channels.

"We were concerned with the possibility of Pay-Per-View being inserted on channel eight and knocking off our programming," Jasinski said.

Classic Cable agreed to insert only five hours per month of Pay-Per-View on channel eight during Northwest's programming.

## Golden, olden arches



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

The basilica at Conception Abbey, the only one of its kind west of the Mississippi River, is currently undergoing reconstruction. The

project is in its second phase right now. The third phase will involve restoring the basilica's valuable murals.

## Basilica undergoes repairs

by Adriana Albers  
Missourian Staff

A little over a hundred years after the foundation of the basilica of the Immaculate Conception, reconstruction has begun.

The reconstruction of the Romanesque-style basilica was started about five years ago and is close to completion. Phase two has just been completed and phase three will start soon.

One of the most important and interesting aspects of phase three reconstruction is the restoration and conservation of the murals.

These murals are painted in Beuronese art which was developed in Germany and inspired by ancient Egyptian and Greek art. The murals were painted by monks between 1893 and 1897 at the abbey and are replicas of murals from various European churches. Many original murals were destroyed during World War II, leaving

Conception Abbey's collection among the largest in the world.

All of the murals will be cleaned and many will be repaired. Internationally known art conservator Christy Cunningham-Adams, along with a team of monks from the abbey, will work on this restoration.

Another part of the restoration is the installation of a new concrete and granite finished floor. The basilica will also be made handicapped accessible.

Another part of phase three will be the installation of a new pipe organ.

There will be major work on the roof and windows, which are now thermal and block the ultraviolet light that once had a negative effect on the murals.

The \$6 million project is expected to be finished in 1998, on the 125th anniversary of the founding of the abbey.



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Glenn Jonagan, Washington Middle School principal, visits with a student Tuesday afternoon in the art classroom at the middle school.

## Principal leaves at top of his game

by Ruby Dittmer  
Community News Editor

The walls of his office were painted with awards and plaques of recognition, and a poem that he glanced at many times during the day that represents his career the best — "Molder of Dreams."

Glenn Jonagan will retire from his position as principal of Washington Middle School in May, a job he has had for 10 years.

Jonagan began teaching in Arizona where he had grown up and went to high school and college. He taught at an inner-city school and was earning a yearly salary of \$4,800.

He moved to the northwest Missouri area 29 years ago, after being offered a position over the phone for the principal of the elementary school in Albany.

"Mr. Twaddle called me up asked me how would you like to make \$7,000?" Jonagan said. "That was a humongous amount of money. At that time they had trouble finding administrators and the competition was not very severe. I'd have been a fool not to accept the job."

Jonagan spent 19 years as the Albany Elementary School principal, a special job for him.

"I got to do some extremely neat things in Albany," Jonagan said. "I've always been blessed of being in a

position to where I had autonomy, and professionally speaking, I got to have some very valuable experiences in state organizations."

His life has been an adventure since he arrived in Maryville 10 years ago. Jonagan said he has experienced things he never thought would happen in his professional career.

Honors have been given to him by organizations such as the National Association of State Principals, an award presented by the state for his leadership, and he has received a Silver Service Award.

Jonagan has also had the opportunity to have lunch with President George Bush while he was representing the National Chamber of Commerce and had dinner with Sen. Danforth at the Washington Middle School. Jonagan was also present when his school was named a National Exemplary School by Lamar Alexander who was the secretary of the U.S. Department of Education at the time.

"It's just a real rush looking back and thinking of some of the things, without making it sound like I'm bragging," Jonagan said. "I've never felt that is has been a personal honor on any of these things. I've always felt like I've represented the community, represented principals, represented teachers."

See PRINCIPAL, page 6

WE ARE  
MARYVILLE



Washington Middle School leader retires after a lifetime of educating children

## OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

## Faculty raises concern about salary increase

Over the next four years, the University will receive more than \$25 million from the state Legislature. Within that amount, there is a proposal to increase University faculty members' salaries. However, no decisions have been made and the faculty questions what, if any, increase they will receive.

The \$25 million will be spread out over a four-year period and divided into three areas: Capitol improvements, mission enhancement funds and the operating budget.

The operating budget is the major concern for many because it includes the salaries of faculty.

Some current faculty salaries are below the national average, and it is a goal of the University to bring the salary gap to a minimum, and possibly close it. Until then, the faculty may have to settle for a small percentage increase in their checks because of the lack in funding in the salary bracket.

With the impending increase of only 3 percent across the board, the gap between the national average and our faculty salaries will not decrease by much. The increase would at least show them that administrators appreciate their contributions to the University.

It seems only logical to give the faculty this raise; however, how much

more of a reward is the actual question. Considering what 3 percent of estimated administrative and faculty salaries are, the increase is not that great when it is broken down. For example, an administrator may make \$85,000 and could receive an increase of over \$2,550. That is \$212.50 more a month. A faculty member with a \$30,000 salary, given a 3 percent increase, could anticipate a yearly income increase of only \$900. That is \$75 more per month and a meager \$2.50 a day.

Although keeping the University in satisfactory conditions are important, it is also essential to have a staff of professors and instructors who care about the students.

Finally, the student body needs to be well-educated and respected in the job world. Many are concerned that if the staff is not rewarded with an increase, we could lose valuable staff to better-paying jobs.

Although 3 percent looks meager, it all depends on where you are on the pay scale. We encourage the administration to make a goodwill gesture and give faculty and support staff a higher increase; even if that means administrators take less. Take the time to listen to faculty and their salary concerns. This gesture, which shows a deserved increase, could go a long way.



## OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

## Justice suffers blow with slap on wrist

The word justice sounds cheap when someone can make an alford plea of guilt to charges of sexually and physically abusing a small child and still avoid both trial and jail.

Christopher Trueblood, a 19-year-old Maryville man, was convicted with two felony counts of endangering the welfare of a child.

One year ago, Trueblood was charged with sexually abusing a 2-year-old child he was babysitting. Another court alleged that he endangered the welfare of the child with physical abuse. He spent a year in jail awaiting his Feb. 18 court date.

Last Tuesday, Trueblood entered an alford plea to both charges.

David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, said the plea basically says "I am pleading guilty because I don't want to go to court, but I deny all of the charges against me."

This type of plea, especially in this circumstance, does not seem right, nor does it make any sense.

Baird said in using an alford plea a defendant in an intoxication case, for example, can plead guilty to a charge, avoid court and still deny the charges.

In a case such as Trueblood's, the defendant can enter an alford plea so he can tell family members that he denied the charges, but plead guilty to

avoid court.

That's wonderful for the defendant's family, but what about justice for the victim's family and the safety of others in the future?

Instead of additional jail time, Trueblood is being placed on probation and supervised by the Missouri Department of Probation and Parole.

His probation indicates that he cannot not violate any criminal law, go to any establishment where sales of pornographic materials are primary business or an establishment where there is nude dancing or posing; he must participate in a sex offender program; he cannot have any contact with the victim or victim's family; he has to be supervised around any child under age of 17, except his brother; he must obtain a GED or high school diploma; and pay court and jail costs.

Although some believe the five-year probation sentence is reasonable and well-planned, the fact remains that Trueblood still has not been truly judged for such an appalling crime.

There is something wrong with the justice system if someone can sexually abuse a little girl and receive a sentence that describes the life of a normal teen-ager.

Suddenly, justice has a new meaning — a slap on the wrist.



## MyTurn

## New experiences broaden horizons



Wendy Broker

Exploring different ideas shows how someone can be open-minded

We have our own cup of tea, and mine certainly wasn't country dancing or country music in general.

But because of a story I was assigned, I was forced to enter an unfamiliar and unappealing environment: The Shindigg, a monthly dance sponsored by Country Faith.

Granted, it may look like fun to some, but to this city girl it was doomed to be a disaster. Yet being the sacrificing person I am, I decided to go ahead and broaden my horizons.

After dragging along a few friends to help me through the night, we finally arrived at the Maryville Community Building, home of the Shindigg.

Upon entering the room, I could tell it was going to be a heck of a night.

Country music was blaring, feet were graced with cowboy boots and the dancing was either in a line or with a strange rhythm. I was wearing the wrong shoes, the music wasn't me and the rhythm just didn't fit with my style.

However, as the night progressed, I found myself, scarily

enough, singing along with lyrics I didn't realize I knew, dancing the two-step and even learning how to swing. I was, I'll admit, having a good time.

The clash of cultures between my streetwear and their country garb seemed to fade into the lonely voices of assorted country artists.

My ears slowly became accustomed to the sound of Garth Brooks and Vince Gill. I then wondered what would happen to these people if they heard some Bone Thugs 'N' Harmony or Rump Shaker.

But just as I was beginning to accept these people and the atmosphere, they played the dreaded "Macarena."

I watched their version of it while doing my own. There is just something about a song that is so overplayed that it makes my skin crawl.

The mood of relaxation came back as the variety of music shifted back to something slow.

However, in a few minutes the rockin' began once again, but this time it was rock 'n' roll blaring out of the speakers.

Finally, a chance came for me to break loose and dance my way.

Amazingly enough, I was drawing a small crowd of my country-type friends into the world of popular dancing. Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would be teaching cowboys how to let loose and dance. (Country dancing just seems way too structured for me.)

By the end of the night, (and yes I stayed until the very end, just like the trooper that I am) the thought actually kind of crept into my mind about someday, not soon, but someday, going back.

The moral to my story, and I know it sounds cliché, but never judge a book by its cover. If I hadn't taken this advice, sucked it up and experienced the Shindigg, I may have spent the rest of my life ignorant of the fun country folk can have.

So after this awakening experience, I've decided to broaden my horizons and try to do something new, that I may not like, at least once a month.

It's amazing the effect a little country music and an open mind can have on a person.

Wendy Broker is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## MyTurn

## Temporary imposition gains new outlook



Lindsey Corey

Impermanent blindness in tanning accident leads to consideration for those with disabilities

As each new year approaches I promise myself "this one's going to be better than the last." And usually it at least starts out that way. This year, however, proved to be a different case.

At about 3 a.m., the big New Year's Eve bash in Beatrice, Neb., died down because of cops driving by and people passing out. About 15 of us decided to continue the party elsewhere and went to a friend's house.

After discovering a tanning booth, a couple of us thought it would be a good idea to start on our tans — just to get a little color. We stripped down to our undergarments and turned on the bed.

We were warned to only stand in front of it for a couple of minutes because the bulbs were stronger than at tanning salons. We listened to the advice, only because we wanted to get back to the party. We set the timer for 1 minute and 30 seconds.

There was only one pair of goggles, and being the generous person I am I let my friend protect her eyes while I closed mine tightly.

We tanned our fronts first and I opened my eyes a couple of times to check the timer. Then we turned around to tan our backsides for the same amount of time.

After we got dressed, we joined the group playing games in the living room. Sooner or later, we all crashed, fully clothed on the floor, available couches and chairs.

I woke up several times in the night because my sweater was itching and my eyes were tearing up a lot, but because I was so tired, I ignored the symptoms.

When I got up to start the first day of 1997, I could barely open my eyes and the itching was much worse. With my eyes watering and sunglasses on, a friend drove me home.

I felt my way up to the front porch and yelled for my parents or my brother, but no one answered. It's not easy dialing a phone number when you can't see, but I managed to find the right buttons to call my grandma and after telling her my dilemma she rushed over.

My dilemma was that I had burnt my eyes, the insides and the lids, and the pain was tremendous. The light was painful so my grandma put a cool washcloth over them. When my mom got home, she called the emergency room and they suggested that I keep them covered.

There isn't a lot you can do when you are used to being able to see. I decided to call up some friends and share my tragedy with them.

Rather than misdialing, I called information and had the operator connect my calls.

A couple of friends also stopped by, and my friend who tanned with me said she was pretty red.

Little did I know, I was more than pretty red myself. I guess because my eyes hurt so bad and I

feared for my vision, the rest of my body didn't seem to hurt. I couldn't have been more wrong. Several days later the peeling began and I had blisters all over my body. The doctor said they were second-degree burns.

For awhile I was really scared, but luckily my eyes healed fine. For a month, I experienced many sleepless nights, wore loose-fitting clothing and continuously applied aloe vera lotion.

I later found out that it was a medical tanning bed because my friend has psoriasis, a skin disease. He doesn't burn in it because he takes some kind of medication before standing in front of it.

In the few days I was blind, I learned a lot. I couldn't work because I'm a reporter for my local paper and my keyboarding skills just aren't that good. I also couldn't see to drive so I was pretty much stuck at home. My mom had to walk me everywhere from the toilet to the table.

Food also tastes different when you don't know what it is until it's in your mouth. Places that you are used to aren't as comfortable when you can't see all the familiar things. You miss seeing friendly faces and you begin to listen more carefully. I gained a lot of respect for people with disabilities through my temporary imposition.

Lindsey Corey is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

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## Senate is active

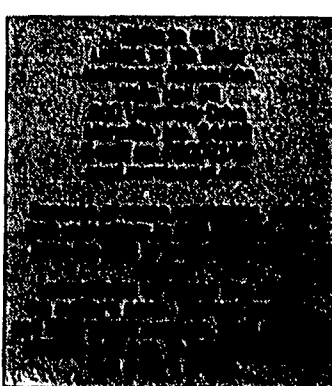
Dear Editor,  
I am writing in response to the article concerning Student Senate in the Feb. 13 issue of the paper. I am a member of Student Senate, and I am concerned at the negative attitude taken by your staff to our organization. Although we were debating bylaws on the night your reporter visited, that is not all we consist of. Where were the articles when we

set record numbers for the blood drive, raised donations for "Toys for Tots" or sponsored various organizations for conferences and conventions?

Where were the stories about Who's Who, Ash Bash, Northwest Week and all the other events we sponsor? Student Senate did speak up for EC+ as well as trimesters, and got the attention of the Board of Regents, who agreed to most of our suggestions for the EC+ program.

There are so many things that we accomplish for our committees and meetings that can't always be seen. I encourage everyone to attend a few meetings and see what Senate really does and then make up your minds about our involvement. I work hard and devote a lot of time to this University through Senate, and I am proud of the accomplishments we've made.

Charice Douthat,  
off-campus representative





## NorthwestView

### University offers one of best campuses around



Dean Hubbard

Tuition increase still provides best bargain

The Feb. 5, 1997, *USA Today* carried the cover story, "Economics 101: Why College Costs so Much." After noting that tuition in the nation's public and private colleges continues to rise at a rate greater than both inflation and family income, the article concludes that higher education is still a bargain.

"U.S. census data show the average lifetime earnings of a person with a bachelor's degree is \$1.421 million, compared with \$821,000 for a high school diploma." They could have added the likelihood of being unemployed is three times greater for high school graduates than for college graduates.

Of course, while this may be comforting, it doesn't help the Northwest student struggling to figure out how to cover next year's tuition increase approved at the last Regent's meeting.

Why does tuition continue to rise at such a rate? As the *USA Today* article points out, "the answer is about as complicated as those financial aid forms" students fill out. They mention inflation, cutbacks in government funding, the need to compete with industry for faculty, environmental and anti-discriminatory regulations, student needs for increased services and keeping up with technology.

All of these factors impact Northwest. For example, only one state in the nation, New Mexico, has increased the portion of its budget going to higher

education over the last 20 years; all others have cut back. Nationally, appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses of higher education per \$1,000 of personal income fell from a high of \$11.22 in 1979 to \$7.88 in 1996.

It is logical that tuition has increased to offset the shortfall. Missouri ranks 42 in the nation in the portion of state appropriations going to its higher education institutions. (I'm pleased to note that this year, for the first time in memory, Gov. Carnahan has reversed the downward trend and has actually increased the portion of this state's budget going to higher education).

As far as Northwest is concerned, students will be pleased to know that we are increasing our scholarship budget by 14.56 percent in order to make an additional \$268,513 available to student aid.

All things considered, how does Northwest really stack up? While you would expect me to toot our horn, there is solid evidence which suggests that this University is the best bargain around. First, we have an excellent faculty. Since 1987, we have used the ACT College Outcomes Survey to compare our students' level of satisfaction with their peers at other public institutions. The survey measures satisfaction with instruction, faculty availability and attitude, course content, testing and grading and advising.

Since 1987, Northwest has scored higher than the national average on every variable except in one instance — testing/

grading system for 1992. Second, we provide superior learning resources; indeed, some of the best in the nation. The Electronic Campus is the nation's benchmark. (When the new PCs are installed in every room next fall, the gap between Northwest and its competitors will widen.) The 27 specialized labs on campus and our library holding are also superior.

Third, our buildings are in excellent repair and our campus (absent the ditches) is one of the most beautiful in the Midwest. In recognition of this status, in 1993 the Missouri Legislature designated Northwest as the base for a statewide arboretum. Finally, despite increases, Northwest tuition is comparatively low. According to the *USA Today* article cited above, "average tuition at four-year public schools this year is \$2,966; it's \$12,823 at private four-year schools." Northwest's tuition this year is \$2,625, 11 percent below national average. We also remain the lowest among Missouri institutions.

Finally, for those students who are really squeezed for funds, I would urge that you take advantage of the lock-in room and board rate plan instituted last year. In-state students who return to the residence halls next year will see a 2.5 percent increase in total costs, below the increase in the Consumer Price Index. (Out-of-state students total costs will increase 3.3 percent.)

Dean Hubbard is the president of Northwest Missouri State University.

## NorthwestView

### Students need to be vocal about poor planning



Chris Triebsch

School officials forget students in transitional period

It's a period of transition for Northwest and with all the rapid changes, current students have seemingly been forgotten by those in charge of the University.

The Northwest Missourian editorial board was right in its assertion two weeks ago that students' voices aren't being heard. They were wrong in seeming to insinuate that Student Senate hasn't done anything and doesn't care.

I know people involved with Student Senate, including president Michelle Krambeck, who do care. By the same token, the Northwest Missourian editorial board members also care and are frustrated by situations on campus.

There should not be a problem between Student Senate and the Northwest Missourian. The problem is that students are intimidated and have allowed themselves to become virtually powerless when it comes to decisions.

The administration is involved in long-term adjustments on campus that

have been poorly planned. The changes made, for the most part, will not be for the benefit of current students. They have focused on the benefits for future students and consequently the administrators have forgotten us. Not purposely, mind you, they are just too caught up with the future to realize they aren't being fair.

An example of this is the steam pipe hole that seems to be growing larger each day. The wooden bridge, which doesn't appear too stable, will be taken down in a couple of weeks and getting to the Fine Arts Building is becoming a real challenge. Why couldn't these adjustments have taken place in the summer when campus is less packed?

Another example is the simultaneous renovations to Colden Hall and the Administration Building. Classes in such places as Lamkin and Thompson-Ringold, with all the noise, are not conducive to learning. Having renovations in the summer would have been better.

But, the worst example of planning

concerns the EC+ program. The poor students involved in the program have been left out in the cold. The new computer idea with graphical computers in the residence halls should have been the focus all along. Administrators jumped the gun and overlooked this other viable and much-needed program.

The administration does not purposely forget students. It is mostly the students' fault for allowing decisions to be made without student input. Give Student Senate a chance to hear your complaints. It is difficult for Senate to act if its members aren't aware of what students want. In addition, students need to write letters to the *Missourian*. It is your paper.

Everyone needs to realize that it takes everyone working together to get things done. The last thing we need is any hard feelings between the Northwest Missourian and Student Senate.

Chris Triebsch is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

### How do you feel about the recent Christopher Trueblood decision?

Editor's note: For more information about the Trueblood case, please refer to page one of the Feb. 20 edition of the Northwest Missourian.



"It was too lenient. I think the most horrendous crimes are the crimes against children. People who commit those crimes against children need to be held responsible for their actions."

Dave Welchinger, convenience store employee



"I was appalled that it was so lax, considering that someone who commits arson can be sentenced to five years plus probation. He should have been charged for child abuse, even if he is a minor. I don't think the justice system is making punishments to fit the crime."

Brooke Bryson, Ravenwood resident



"I don't think justice was served because I felt it should have been tried as a rape rather than as merely endangering the welfare of a child. His punishment was very minor to the crime. Out on the farm, we would cut young bulls so they couldn't breed yearlings."

Matt Hess, agricultural science major



"At 17 years old, you should have enough maturity to know right from wrong. The punishment was not consistent with the crime because he got a slap on the wrist for a man's crime."

Amy Clayton, elementary education major

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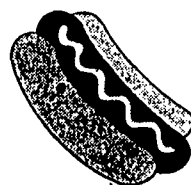
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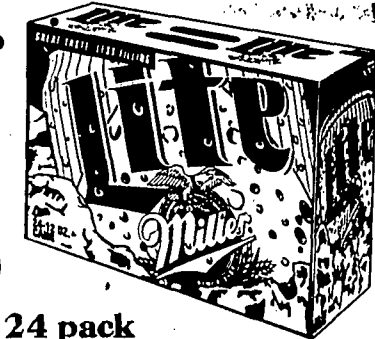
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# Announcements

If you have a question or comment about an announcement or a story on this page, contact Joni Jones, 562-1224.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

February 19

■ Following an incident at a local school, a summons was issued to James L. Meyer, 19, Maryville, for trespassing on school grounds.

■ Eileen D. Allen, Maryville, was traveling north on Munn Street. She stopped at a posted stop sign and proceeded into the intersection. Allen was struck by Melissa A. Dahlquist, Maryville, who was westbound on First Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Allen.

February 20

■ An officer saw two females walking in the 300 block of North Main Street and one of the subjects set a plastic cup on the ground. The one who set the cup down was identified as Jill S. Hildreth, 19, Maryville. After it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, a summons for minor in possession was issued to Hildreth.

February 21

■ David M. Cutton, Maryville, was traveling south on U.S. Hwy 71 and said that he started to yield, but slid into Terri R. Thompson, Conception, who was stopped in the turning lane. No citations were issued.

■ James T. New, Barnard, and Denise A. Wardlow, Maryville, were both traveling north on Main Street. Wardlow stopped at a red light, and New was behind her trying to turn. New misjudged the distance between the two vehicles and hit Wardlow. A citation for failure to yield was issued to New.

February 23

■ An officer received a complaint from a local business that there was a female in their business that was yelling obscenities and bothering other customers. They asked her to leave and she refused. Upon arrival, the subject was identified as Traci L. Dyar, 26, Maryville, and she was escorted from the business. She continued to yell obscenities and started to yell obscenities and she was arrested on charges of profanity in public. During the arrest procedure, she resisted and was finally restrained. She was issued summons for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and profanity in public.

February 24

■ Dorry L. Florea, Maryville, and Jerold C. Bowen, Maryville, were both traveling south on Main Street. Bowen was stopped at a red light and Bowen attempted to stop but because of road conditions, slid into the rear of Florea's vehicle. No citations were issued.

■ Peggy L. Stroborg, Maryville, and Jaschelle M. Sasser, Maryville, were both traveling north on Munn Street. Sasser said she tried to stop but because of road conditions, started to slide and went into the curb. Sasser started to back from the curb and was struck by Stroborg who could not stop in time. No citations were issued.

■ Athen Jones, Maryville, and Joan Burgess, Maryville, were both traveling south on Buchanan Street. Burgess stopped in traffic and Jones attempted to stop but slid because of road conditions and struck Burgess's vehicle in the rear. No citations were issued.

Stacia Wray Waszil

Sean and Linda Waszil, Parnell, are the parents of Stacia Wray, born Feb. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Sandy Thompson, Colorado Springs, Colo., and John Waszil, Las Vegas.

Keira Alayne Dougan

Jeremy and Marcee Dougan, Maryville, are the parents of Keira Alayne, born Feb. 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Grandparents are Don and Sharon Hayden, St. Robert, and Keith and Linda Dougan, Ravenwood.

Jonathan Michael Shell

Robert E. and Tracy A. Shell, Maryville, are the parents of Jonathan

## NEW ARRIVALS

Michael, born Feb. 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Melvin L. and Ann H. Gibson and Michael and Helga Shell, all of Maryville.

Austin Daniel Luke

Dan and Lisa Luke, Stanberry, are the parents of Austin Daniel, born Feb. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Marilyn Linville, Graham, Dale Burson, Chillicothe, and Leo and Viola Luke, Stanberry.

Garet Dale Wendle

Tricia Wendle, Ravenwood, is the mother of Garet Dale, born Feb. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Dale Wendle, Barnard, and Tina Wendle, Ravenwood.

Michaela Schenkel

Shane and Brenda Schenkel, Maryville, are the parents of Michaela, born Feb. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Grandparents are Cleo and Joy Parker, Savannah, and Kenny and Beverly Schenkel, Maryville.

Madison Nicole VonBehren

Jeff and Belinda VonBehren, Maryville, are the parents of Madison Nicole, born Feb. 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Grandparents are Carolyn Ehredt and Fred and Sandi VonBehren, all of Maryville.

## OBITUARIES

Wayne White

Wayne White, 65, Lee's Summit, died Feb. 20 at Lee's Summit Hospital in Lee's Summit.

He was born Sept. 16, 1931, to Roy and Velma White in Hopkins.

Survivors include one son, Kirby; one daughter, Lori Beth Hughes; his companion, Gerri Jackson; two sisters and five grandchildren.

Services were Monday at Hopkins Christian Church in Hopkins.

Roland Garrett

Roland C. Garrett, 91, Maryville, died Feb. 23 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 25, 1905, to Charles and Cora Garrett in Maryville.

Survivors include two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Tuesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## STUDENT/FACULTY DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Editor's Note:

For more information concerning the University's Judicial Code, refer to pages 45-52 in the 1996-97 Student Handbook.

November 21

■ A male was found guilty on three separate charges of possession of marijuana seeds, endangering the health and safety of self and inappropriate conduct. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation through Dec. 31, must attend the After Hours program, pay \$200 and write a letter of apology to the other people involved.

December 5

■ A male was found in violation of his first alcohol offense. He was placed on campus conduct probation until Dec. 31, was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and must attend the After Hours program.

December 10

■ A male was charged with possession of marijuana. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including Sections D-2 and D-4 until Dec. 31, must attend the After Hours program and pay \$100.

■ A male was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. He was

placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including Sections D-2 and D-4, until Dec. 31, must attend the After Hours program and pay \$50.

■ A female was found in violation of misusing the VAX computer system. She was issued a conduct warning, was fined \$25 and has restricted E-mail/Internet privileges until March 21.

■ A male was charged with possession and use of marijuana and violation of his probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation until Dec. 31, fined \$100 and must move out of his residence hall.

■ A male was found guilty of possession of marijuana. He was placed

on strict campus conduct probation, not including Sections D-2 and D-4, through Dec. 31, must attend the After Hours program and must pay \$100.

■ A female was found in violation of inappropriate and abusive behavior that disrupted the living and learning environment. She was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including Sections D-2 and D-4, until Dec. 31, and must make restitution for damage.

■ A male was charged with inappropriate and abusive behavior. He was placed on campus conduct probation, all inclusive, until Dec. 31, and fined \$25.

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## GET INVOLVED!

Student Senate is now taking applications for Associate membership. This is a great way to become involved and learn more about student government at Northwest.



For details contact Jon Baker at 562-1218. Applications can be picked up at the Student Senate office located on the second floor in the Student Union.

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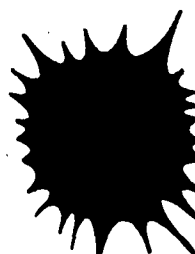
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LEAVING A LEGACY OF LEARNING

## Professor trades in teaching for travel

by Monica Smith  
Missourian Staff

Retirement is a time to look back on past accomplishments and look forward to future dreams — one Northwest professor will have the rest of his life to attain these aspirations. James Saucerman, professor and chairman of the English department, will retire after classes end this spring.

Alvera, Saucerman's wife, teaches learning disabled students at Eugene Field elementary school. She is also planning to retire this spring.

Saucerman and his wife grew up on neighboring ranches in eastern Colorado. They went to grade school and high school together and later married. They have been married 45 years.

Saucerman said he and Alvera have big plans after their retirement. His son Jim, his wife and their two sons are trying to persuade Saucerman and Alvera to move closer to them in Gainesville, Fla.

Saucerman and his wife enjoy traveling and have extensively visited places including Europe, Egypt, Israel and Greece. They specifically would like to spend some time snorkeling at their interval ownership condo in Moorea French Polynesia.

Saucerman has given Northwest 34 years of his life. Over those three decades, he has seen the University develop dramatically.

"The biggest change in the University is the growth," he said. "With growth has come the necessity for new buildings and the growth has allowed us and demanded of us to offer a broader range of programs."

Saucerman began his teaching career teaching high school in Scotts Bluff, Neb. After four years, he decided he wanted to teach at the college level.

He knew nothing about Northwest when he applied for a teaching position.

"I became a finalist and came to an interview at Northwest," he said. "I liked the kind of school and the size of the school. I thought this was a good place to move until



James Saucerman, chairman of the English department, lectures in his Twain, James and Howell's class Monday. Saucerman and his wife, Alvera, plan to travel abroad after they both retire in May.

something else came along. We fell in love with the faculty and school and stayed."

Staying in Maryville was an easy decision because of Northwest's friendliness. He also believes Northwest has a unique teaching style because of its size.

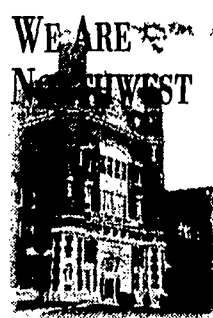
"Northwest is large enough to have effective programs, but small enough to get to know the faculty and students," he said. "Professors don't build a wall between themselves and the students. Students can get help and sincere attention."

Donna Barmann, English department secretary, will miss Saucerman's kindness and sincere attention.

"Dr. Saucerman is a wonderful boss and friend," Barmann said. "It has been a joy working with him the last 13 years. He will be truly missed."

The best things that Saucerman will remember about Northwest are the students.

"The best times are any time the students are excited and involved," he said. "When the students are alive in the subject, that is when it is rewarding."



Professor ready for emeritus status after 34 years of service

### SAUCERMAN'S STATS

**Name:** James R. Saucerman  
**Born:** Nov. 14, 1931  
**Hometown:** eastern Colorado  
**Family:** Alvera, wife; James, son.  
**Colleges:** University of Colorado, University of Northern Colorado, University of Washington-Seattle, University of Missouri-Columbia  
**Hobbies:** Photography and travel  
**Favorite authors:** Mark Twain and Henry David Thoreau  
**Favorite music:** Big Band, Blues, Glen Miller, Louis Armstrong

## Senate chooses off-campus rep

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

Elections were on the minds of Student Senate Tuesday night.

Dave Douglass was elected as off-campus representative and sworn in at the meeting.

Senate President Michelle Krambeck promoted the elections chair position. Duties will include holding informative meetings to explain the rules, picking up the votes and announcing the winner. The elections chair will watch over the elections and make sure everything stays clean.

Anyone who is interested in the position should write a letter detailing their interest and qualifications. They can turn it in at the Student Senate office before Tuesday.

As a result of resignations, there are two openings for graduate representatives. Interested parties should contact Senate for more information.

A proposal to change the required GPA of a voting member from 2.0 to

2.25 was passed.

Senate chief of staff Jon Baker said the change is for the best.

"I'm glad we implemented the increase," Baker said. "Now our students can expect more from their student government. The increase guarantees getting people who are earnest in their studies as well as in government in Senate."

Senate donated \$700 to Northwest Celebration/Madrigaliers to help pay for their tour to New York.

Alethea Fale was named senator of the month for February for her exceptional work in her committee.

The honor typically goes to committee members who are doing really well in every aspect of their job, Krambeck said.

Senator of the month is given to a Senate member who exceeded their duties for Senate.

The award gives senators who are usually not recognized a chance to be honored, Baker said.

The next Senate meeting will be March 4.

## Regents appoint chair

by Kathy Brocky  
Missourian Staff

A new chair for the Department of Educational Leadership was recently appointed at Northwest.

Michael Graham will fill the chair position that Max Ruhl left to become the dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

Graham started teaching undergraduate and graduate classes at Northwest in 1985, as well as advising student teachers.

"I'm excited about the discussion I've had with Graham in terms of directions he wants to go with the units," Ruhl said. "I'm certainly 100 percent supportive of his leadership. He'll do great things."

Graham is also excited about the number of projects he will work on that Ruhl helped start.

"We're offering graduate courses over in the Kirksville area because Truman doesn't have a graduate program," Graham said. "We also have

a cooperative doctorate program being offered through the University of Missouri Columbia, and some other regional universities."

Another program Graham will be involved with will be a faculty exchange program this summer.

"We're going to have a faculty exchange this summer with the University of Texas in Laredo," Graham said.

"Baker is going down there to teach some classes during the second session and we're going to have one of their faculty members come here and teach a couple graduate classes."

Graham said the faculty exchange member would probably teach multicultural issues in the courses.

He will also continue as the director of the Educational Field Experiences, but looks forward to his new position.

"It's going to be very challenging," Graham said. "But we have a really good department and a lot of multi-talented people."

## STEAMLINE

continued from page 1

main campus sidewalk between the Union and Brown Hall would be affected," Gieseke said.

"This is better because the (Union) patio and the main sidewalk won't be touched. People will be able to take their normal route through

there."

Plans no longer exist to remove a historic Ginkgo tree near the Administration Building because of new construction plans.

The entire campus will be without electrical power for less than an hour beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday.

"We tried to pick a time that would have the least effect on

people," Gieseke said.

Sunday's shutdown is necessary to prepare for another campuswide shutdown during spring break, which begins Friday, March 21.

The second shutdown will include electricity, water and steam lasting almost all day March 28, while the campus is still on spring break. Tickets for the March 28 event cost \$10 and \$8.

## INBRIEF

'On a stick' ventriloquist makes second appearance

Jeff Dunham — along with Peanut, Walter and Jose Jalepeño on a Stick, "his partners in crime" — will return to Northwest at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mary Linn. Tickets cost \$10 and \$8.

# MURPHY'S

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# Middle school principal plans to retire

## PRINCIPAL

continued from page 1

He spoke of unusual stories that were not rated PG, such as times when he played the role of teacher, while a faculty member suddenly went into labor, and an ambulance driver for injured children.

He has also been a lap of comfort for a 6-year-old to whom he had to tell about the death of the child's parent.

He even had the duty of delivering the same message to his faculty and staff members.

On an icy afternoon in Albany, he drove a bus over the slick roads because the district could not get all of the bus drivers together.

"I was down to having two children left on the bus," Jonagan said. "We were on a real hilly route and there was a long hill. And of course to me at the time, it looked like the Grand Canyon. There was a little boy, probably in the first or second grade and he came up behind the driver's seat and said, 'Mr. Jonagan, if you don't give it hell you are not going to get up the next hill,' and he was right. I made the hill on his advice."

Nobody likes to go the principal's office, and Jonagan believes perceptions about principals never change. When students visit him, they envision pain.

He has seen numerous fidgety children who just want to get the "pain" over so they can go on.

Sometimes he said it is difficult to keep from laughing at the problems the students have.

They share stories and think that

no one else has ever experienced the same problem.

In most cases, the solutions are simple, and he said the students are so focused on the problem that they fail to realize this. Jonagan said the students of today have some of the same problems they had many years ago.

"They are in a world of their own," Jonagan said. "Hands down they are the most exciting age to work with. They are developing a sense of humor and it is a lot of fun to watch."

Jonagan said he is retiring simply because it is time. He compared his retirement to that of a major league baseball player and said he wants to "go out" while he's on the top of his game.

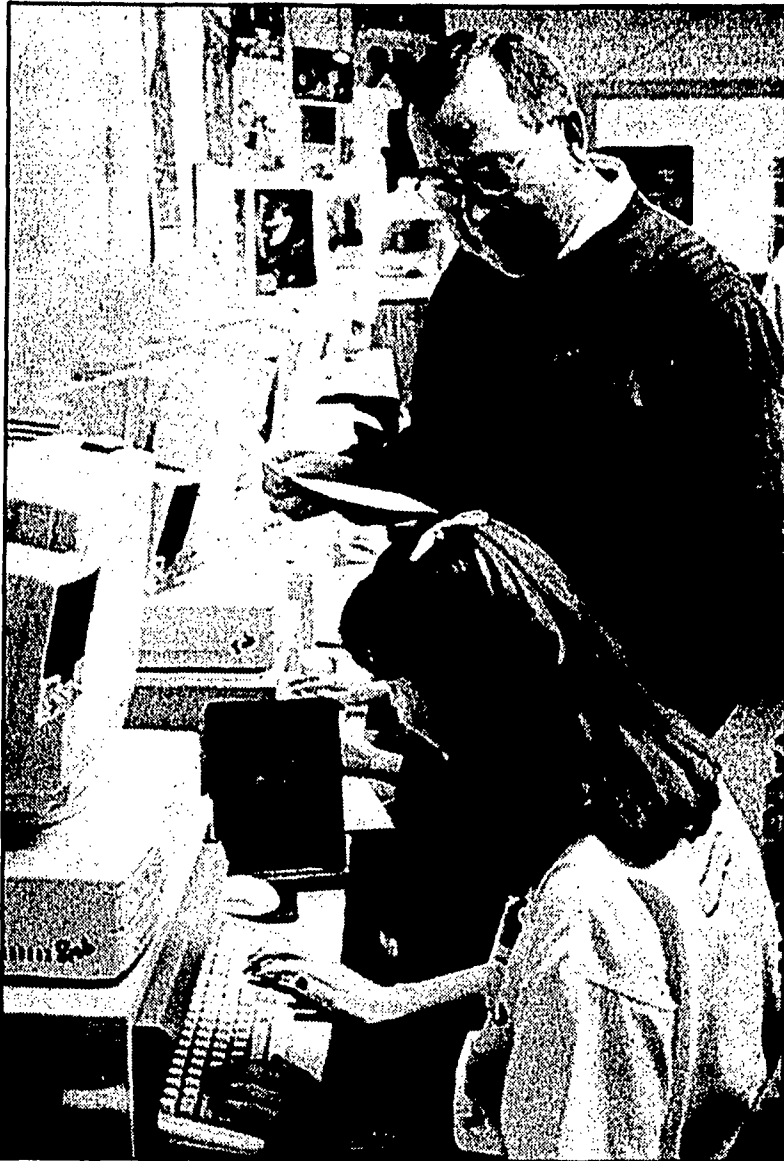
Retirement will allow him to spend more time with his family especially his grandchildren.

While he will continue to participate in education by teaching at the University, Jonagan will have more time to practice his golf swing.

Golf is a new hobby that he really enjoys and rarely has time to participate in.

As a principal he believes his impact on students is not as strong as the teachers. A framed poem hangs on his wall, titled "Molder of Dreams." Jonagan said he has read it hundreds of times, and it has shaped his 31 years as an educator.

"It's not so important that I consider myself a 'Molder of Dreams,'" Jonagan said. "It's just important that it is the way it is. I am thinking that if I am fortunate, there is maybe one person who believes that Glenn is a 'Molder of Dreams.' Then life is good."



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer  
Glenn Jonagan, Washington Middle School principal, discusses a computer assignment with a student Tuesday morning. Jonagan will retire in May after 10 years of service to the Maryville R-II district.

# Assessor prepares property values

by Ruby Dittmer  
Community News Editor

The yearly property appraisals are complete, and the Nodaway County Assessors office is busy with the data to prepare for March.

Statements will be mailed to area residents notifying them of increases in their property assessment.

Pat Nelson, Nodaway County assessor, said approximately 8,600 forms requesting personal property assessment information were mailed.

Nelson, who is serving his second term as the assessor, said housing costs and sale prices have gone up between 5 and 8 percent or more per year.

"We have a lot of versatility in the community," Nelson said. "We are very strong in agriculture, have a very solid industry base and of course the University. We have never seen a hard recession for a long time."

Assessing places value on the property for taxation purposes. Reassessment is a bi-annual update of property assessments to equalize the values among taxpayers and to adjust the values to the current market.

Nelson said not all property owners understand why their taxes increase, especially if they have not made any renovations to their homes.

"Houses increase in value because the market increases in value," Nelson said. "My job is to bring our values up to current market values as outlined in Missouri Law."

Homes are assessed or appraised on a mass appraisal basis which compares all homes to each other. There are seven different classes of homes, each with overlapping qualities.

**"Houses increase in value because the market increases in value. My job is to bring our values up to current market values as outlined in Missouri Law."**

At the beginning of assessment, each county had the opportunity to choose which manual to use.

Nodaway County chose the Hunnicutt Manual, which provides guidelines to help Nelson and his staff appraise properties.

A majority of the appraisal work goes on at on-site reviews.

Nelson and another appraiser are trained and participate in education courses to remain certified with the state tax commission.

The appraiser looks for visible changes in the exterior of the property.

If noticeable, the appraiser will stop and talk to the owner about the change. If no changes are noticed, the appraiser will not contact the homeowner.

Once the appraisal process is completed and the data computed, the assessors' office is required to notify property owners of increases through the mail. Those who do not receive

notice will not have an increase in their taxes.

If a person disagrees with the assessment, there is a three-step appeal process.

Nelson said it is not unusual to have assessment appeals. However, a majority of these appeals are handled at the local level.

Taxation is determined by which township the person resides. Nodaway County is divided into 15 townships, with each having varied tax levy rates.

"Depending on where you live determines how much taxes you pay," Nelson said. "Levies are determined by the political subdivisions within the township and county."

# City Council discusses local street program

by Jacob DiPietro  
Chief Reporter

East Torrance and South Saunders streets will receive repairs this summer thanks to the Maryville City Council.

Monday, the Council approved a contract with Loch Sand and Construction that would start the street repairs project in May. Street superintendent David Middleton said the city will receive

the money for the street projects from the half cent sales tax residents passed in 1980.

Each year the city chooses an area that needs repair and spends a little more than \$250,000 to fix it.

"Now we are up to about \$350,000 per year we are spending on the streets," Middleton said. "I would say we have put in about 175 concrete blocks, and we usually try to do about 8-10 (concrete) blocks every year."

The city received bids from four different contractors including Idecker Inc., Hardy's Inc., Bestgen, Inc. and Loch Sand and Construction.

The Council approved the least expensive bid at \$461,689.79. However, Middleton said the city

does more than just simply repair the streets.

"There's a concrete replacement," Middleton said. "And usually what we are tearing out is just 'chip and seal' street."

In the project, the city is not only replacing the street, but they are also working on repairing a drainage system.

"This year there's quite a bit of storm drainage on this project; there is a 42-inch storm drain on this project," Middleton said. "The 42-inch culvert pipe will be underground where it is going to get rid of those big ditches on the side of the road."

Middleton said the reason for the drain pipe is mainly to help get drainage out of the area at a much faster

rate.

"It will get the water away faster and keep it from washing into people's property so bad," he said.

Along with all the construction, the contractor works with the residents who live in the area.

Middleton said the city's residents may be a little bit hassled by the construction.

"It's a little bit of an inconvenience, the contractor always works with the people," he said. "At the most there will probably be a week to 10 days that folks won't be able to drive close to their house."

The next Maryville City Council meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. March 10 in the chamber room of City Hall.

# This winter proves twice as costly for snow removal

Officials assure residents of remaining budget funds to clear city highways

by Toru Yamauchi  
Missourian Staff

Snow removal from the streets has become a costly enterprise as prices have doubled in the last year because of an extended winter season.

The street department has already spent \$34,000 for snow and ice removal this year, twice last winter's cost.

The increased costs, however, do not pose a budget problem.

"We've spent \$8,000 for chemicals, and \$4,000 is left," street superintendent Dave Middleton said. "We've already used enough chemicals to break down snows for the next four weeks. So we are in pretty good shape."

Among the costs of snow removal, the costs for chemicals such as salt

and calcium are the highest.

Budgets for labor, fuel and breakdown of the equipment are included in the operational budget, which is separate from the special chemical budget.

Middleton said worked for the Maryville Street Department for 23 years and said there has never been a budget problem for snow removal during this time of year.

"We get more tax money from people because of wage increases," Middleton said. "But in recent years, the budget has been holding constantly."

Middleton said even if the snow removal budget runs out, the street department will continue to remove snow by using money from general funds.

The storm last February was severe enough to shut down schools, but the conditions were favorable for snow removal.

"Last year, we just really had one big snow, and the snow season was

over," Middleton said. "But this year we had ice, and it stuck around. We always had ice with snow (this year)."

Middleton said ice is hard to get rid of, and workers have to keep soaking the streets with chemicals.

"I still like to have one big snow rather than many small snow storms," Middleton said. "Workers do the same work as they do for big ones. And they have to pick up more."

Workers begin to remove snow as soon as three inches accumulate on the ground.

They start working from Main Street and designated nearby snow routes and streets.

One strategy for the quick removal of snow is to put it in the middle of the road.

Ron Brohammer, director of public works, said this is the best way to handle the job of snow removal with a limited budget and a limited number of workers.

"We don't have enough man-

power and equipment to plow and carry off all snow at the same time," Brohammer said. "So around the (courthouse) square, if we plow to the curb, people can't park their cars and have to climb through the snow."

Brohammer said workers plow away from the curb and pile it along the middle of the street one day; and when the cars are gone, they remove the piles.

The street department cannot estimate how much more it must spend to get rid of the snow and ice on the streets.

Middleton is optimistic because most of the snow season has passed.

"It's hard to predict the weather," Middleton said. "(But) we can have two or three more snow storms and still stay in the budget. So I think we are in good shape."

Middleton also said residents should not worry about the snow removal.

The city will make sure there are funds to clean them.

# Preparations take place for show

by Chera Prideaux  
Assistant Community News Editor

For the first time in more than 10 years, a home and garden show will be sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

The show will feature about 30 participating businesses. Tim Spire and Rick Longnecker are the co-chairs.

"We wanted to do something for the local residents to show them what's available for their home improvement needs," Spire said. "It will also give the local business owners a forum to showcase their products."

The show will take place March 8-9 at the Maryville High School gymnasium.

The hours are Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. and the show is free.

The Maryville Swing Choir will perform during the show on Saturday afternoon.

Anyone interested in more information on the show should contact Judy Brohammer at the Chamber of Commerce.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 28

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

Saturday, March 1

9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

7 p.m. Miss Northwest and Miss Maryville Scholarship Pageant, Charles Johnson Theater.

Monday, March 3

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

Sunday, March 9

5 p.m. Former Miss America Debbie Turner will speak at the Charles Johnson Theater, sponsored by the Laura Street Baptist Church.

7 p.m. Annual concert of brass and bells, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Monday, March 10

Washington Middle School Futures Night, at the school.

Friday, March 14

5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Fish Fry, St. Gregory's parish hall.

To have an event placed in the community calendar call Ruby Dittmer at 562-1224, or mail events to "Calendar" c/o Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

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## Jennies use late run to oust 'Cats, 65-60

by Brian Brozyna  
Missourian Staff

The women's basketball team battled back from a 13-point deficit in the first half Tuesday, but it wasn't enough against Central Missouri State University in the first round of the MIAA conference tournament.

Northwest led by as many as six with 6:39 left to play in the second half, but was held scoreless in the final 3:22, dropping a 65-60 decision to the Jennies.

Wayne Winstead, head women's basketball coach, said his team played well despite trailing early.

"We were in the game all the way," Winstead said. "You have to remember we were playing on their home court and they're going to make their run."

Junior guard Autumn Feaker went down with an ankle injury early in the first half, forcing Winstead to shuffle his players.

"One of the key factors was when Autumn went down," Winstead said. "We moved our inside people outside and had people playing positions they hadn't played before."

Senior forward Kristin Folk led the 'Cats with 14 points and seven steals. Folk said she will miss playing next year.

"Come next winter I'll be lost," Folk said. "Right now I'm not letting it get to me."

Northwest 67 Western 60  
The Bearcats closed out the



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Junior forward Annie Coy drives to the basket in Tuesday night's game at Central Missouri State University.

regular season by finishing at .500 with a win at Missouri Western State College.

Northwest's 67-60 win avenged a one-point loss earlier in the season to the Lady Griffons, who won the MIAA conference championship. The 'Cats finished seventh in the conference at 13-

13 (9-9 MIAA).

Winstead said the Bearcats were able to defeat Western this time by playing consistent.

"We played a total 40 minutes of good offense," Winstead said. "We made sure we did run the offense and we did take the first good shot."

## Women's track team earns first MIAA title

### TRACK

continued from page 1

and Jamie Riddle.

Junior Kathy Kearns placed first in the 3,000-meter run, setting a new school record and third in the 5,000-meter run.

Junior Julie Humphreys grabbed first for Northwest in the weight throw, breaking the school, MIAA and building record with a throw of 54 feet 4 3/4 inches. Humphreys also placed third in the shot put.

Sophomore Brandy Haan snagged second and third place for the Bearcats in the 55-meter dash and the 200-meter dash, respectively.

Dan Davies, women's throwing coach, said he was pleased by the women's performance.

"Overall, I have been blessed with a mature group of women," Davies said.

"They come in and get the job done with little complaining. That and their attitude have been the key to our success."

Ron DeShon, women's head coach and MIAA Indoor Coach of the Year, said this conference championship may have served as a wake up call to those who doubted the team's ability.

"We were about 90 percent at the meet," DeShon said. "In cross country, coaches know they have to beat Northwest."

"After this meet, hopefully people realize that our track team is also a great team with great athletes. Now, we will get respect for our depth, not just our distance."

The indoor season has come to an end for the team as a whole, though some of the women may go on to the national meet March 7-8 in Indianapolis.

napolis.

DeShon said the national meet is an individual competition, and for both the women and himself, the team is more important than the individual.

"Our first priority is academics, our second is the team," he said. "I could care less if we never win the national championship in indoor track, because it is not a true team championship. It's based on the ability of a few individuals."

The team will compete this weekend at the Cyclone National Qualifier at Iowa State University.

### Men finish sixth at conference

The Northwest men also traveled to CMSU to the MIAA conference championship, but they did not fare as well as they had hoped, coach Rich Alsop said.

The team finished sixth overall, led by junior Chad Sutton who placed third in high jump.

Freshman Aaron Becker also scored points for the team with his second place finish in the shot put.

Sophomores Robby Lane and Brian Cornelius finished fourth and sixth, respectively, in the mile run at Warrensburg.

Alsop described his approach to the conference meet a little differently than one would expect.

"As a coach, you are never satisfied, there are always ups and downs," he said. "You don't wish to win the MIAA. Your goal is to train them (the team) to do their best, they are winners then. If other things happen as a result, that's great."

The men will be heading to Iowa State in attempt to qualify individual team members to the national meet next weekend.

## Lack of desire could cost KC Super Bowl



Scott Summers

the free-agent market — Jeff George.

True, I do not like George, but he was the best candidate to replace Steve Bonhead (I mean Bono) and take the reigns of an otherwise talented team.

I, like linebacker Derrick Thomas, would have been happy to put up with George's childish behavior considering he may have been the missing piece to Kansas City's Super Bowl puzzle.

In turn, I'm sure George would have gladly put up with Kansas City's dining facilities and even show up to preseason conditioning, unlike Bonhead.

Carl Peterson, Chiefs' president and general moron, low-balled George and never should have expected to sign the quarterback when he did not give him the money.

So, do not be surprised when the Raiders beat the Chiefs next season. After all, they have already done it once.

### Jayhawks will win another title

Despite an earlier loss to Missouri in Columbia, the 28-1 Kansas Jayhawks should be atop the college basketball world at the end of March Madness.

One fluke loss to the Tigers spoiled the 'Hawks' bid for a perfect season, but nobody will stop Kansas as they spread their wings for the flight to Indianapolis and a Final Four bid.

The Jayhawks have survived injuries to Jacque Vaughn and Scot Pollard, while Jerod Haase has played with a broken wrist all season.

A healthy Kansas team could play with the best teams of all-time and give the Jayhawks their first national championship since Danny Manning when Kansas triumphed over Oklahoma in '88.

Scott Summers is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Men eliminated for third consecutive year in MIAA first-round play

Griffons drop Bearcats in back-to-back matchup; finish with mark of 11-16

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

Northwest suffered a season-ending loss Monday night at the hands of the Missouri Western Griffons.

The Bearcats were outplayed by their counterpart and lost the game, 94-80.

It marked the third straight year that Northwest was eliminated in the first round of the MIAA post-season tournament. Two years ago, the Bearcats also lost to the Griffons and last year Northwest suffered an upset at the hands of the Pittsburg State University Gorillas.

The Bearcats' 44 percent shooting in the first half could have been much better, but Northwest missed some easy lay-ups which might have made the difference in the game.

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer said the team had a tough night shooting from the floor.

"I don't think we were happy with our performance," Tappmeyer said. "We had a cold night shooting. We were in a very tough situation having to play a team of that caliber

back-to-back."

In the first half, the 'Cats fell behind 13-2 early and could never overcome the deficit. Western led 45-32 heading into halftime.

Junior forward Brian Burleson said the team might have been a little tentative in the beginning.

"I think a big part of it was probably a couple of us being nervous," Burleson said. "We were rushing it on offense."

Northwest trailed the entire game, but the 'Cats made a late charge in an attempt to spoil the Griffons' victory parade.

With 5:40 remaining in the game, freshman guard Brandon Weis knocked down a three-pointer to cut the Griffons' lead down to seven, at 74-67.

However, it was a story of too little, too late for Northwest as Missouri Western pulled away and eventually claimed the 94-80 victory.

The Bearcats gave their best even when they fell behind, Tappmeyer said.

"I think it is a trademark of this team (not to give up)," Tappmeyer said. "We didn't roll over. The team showed a lot of heart."

Senior forward Kelvin Alford led the Bearcats, scoring 16 points and grabbing three steals.

Tappmeyer is ready to begin gear-

ing up for next year and looks forward to the next season.

"We have got some recruiting to do," Tappmeyer said. "We feel like we are going to continue to get better. The returning players are going to have to be the core of the team."

Burleson is also looking forward to his senior season with the 'Cats.

"Next year we have a chance to be much better," Burleson said. "We have a lot of returning players, so we will not have to rebuild as much. It will not take us as long to mesh."

Missouri Western 77 Northwest 75  
Northwest traveled to battle Missouri Western in the regular season finale, and the Griffons beat the 'Cats 77-75.

"We didn't play to our potential," senior guard Silas Williams said. "We got the ball inside, but we just missed some opportunities."

The Bearcats and Griffons were tied at 12 midway through the first half, but Missouri Western went on a six-point run and set the tone for the rest of the game.

Although the 'Cats closed the gap 26-25, Northwest trailed 36-30 at the half.

Tappmeyer said the 'Cats were not getting the ball inside enough in the first half.

"In the first half, we didn't take the ball strong to the basket," Tappmeyer said.

The Griffons continued to lead until Burleson drew a foul with 5:18 left in the game. Burleson connected on both free throws and tied the game at 63-63.

Northwest fell behind again 69-63, but battled back to cut the margin and made it a one-point game with 1:26 left.

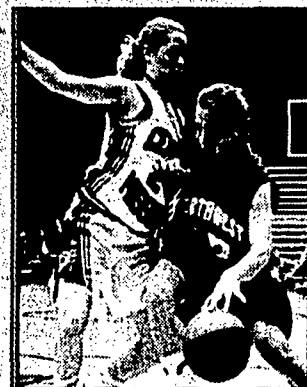
Northwest finished the season with a mark of 11-16.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior guard Silas Williams elevates to the bucket for two points in Monday night's setback against Missouri Western.

## Northwest Star Athlete



Kristin Folk\*  
Senior

Folk led the women in rebounding this season with 5.6 per game. She averaged 10.4 points per game, which ranked her third on the team. Folk recorded a career-high seven steals in her final game as a Bearcat.

\* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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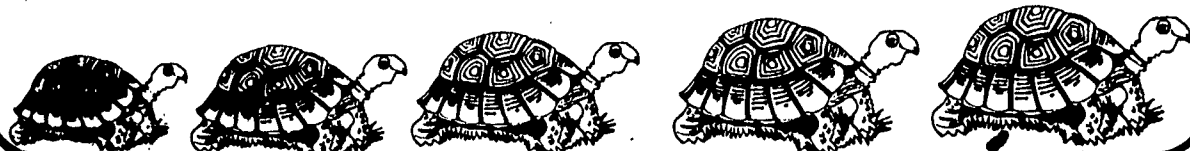
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## Girls' team ends season

Spoofhounds fall to Cameron in 1st round of district play, finish year with 12-14 record

by Jacob DiPietre  
Chief Reporter

A mixture of sweat and tears were the only remains left on the hardwood floor at Cameron R-I High School.

The Maryville girls' basketball team was handed its final loss of the season Tuesday night at the hands of the Cameron Dragons.

The Spoofhounds were defeated 56-39, which ended their season with a 12-14 overall record. The 'Hounds were 1-1 against Cameron during the regular season.

'Hounds head coach Jeff Martin said his team fell behind early, and couldn't get anything going from then.

"Very little was working for us tonight," Martin said. "We didn't shoot the ball very well tonight. I think we were a little tight starting out the game."

Tight playing caused the 'Hounds to muster only four points in the first frame of the game, compared to Cameron's 11.

Martin said the girls were under a lot of unfamiliar pressure. The team is ordinarily the underdog and was not mentally prepared for the game.

"It is just a situation where now we are expected to win," Martin said. "I think that added some additional pressure, and we just didn't handle it very good."

Because of added pressure, the 'Hounds could not find a rhythm on either end of the court. Martin said the team had trouble shooting and defending the rim.

"Knocking down shots was a big problem for us," Martin said. "Defensively we were just kind of out of sorts. We gave up a couple of easy baskets because we weren't rotating people back."

Stopping shots was not the 'Hounds only problem. Maryville committed more fouls than the Dragons by a 23-15 margin.

Even though the 'Hounds were unprepared, Martin didn't want to take anything away from the Dragons.

He said they are a tough team and are even tougher on their own floor.

"They're a pretty good team, and they play good on their floor," Martin said. "We knew we would have to play pretty good to beat them."

Maryville's season draws to a close, but Valerie Stiens said she was still happy with her senior season.

"I thought it went great," Stiens said. "We had our ups and downs, but we improved through the course of the year."

## 'Hounds advance to finals

Basketball team storms back from 11-point deficit, will play Chillicothe in district title game

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

The No. 3-seeded Cameron Dragons ran out of fire late in the semifinal game of the District 16 Tournament, and the No. 2-seeded Spoofhounds took advantage and came back to scorch the Dragons, 64-62.

Assistant coach Dan Evans summed up the action during the KNIM postgame show. "It was a nail biter all the way," Evans said.

Cameron raced out to a 7-0 lead early in the game, but the 'Hounds fought within one before the Dragons extended their lead to 38-33 at the half.

Sophomore Nick Glasnapp connected on a three-point attempt in the second half to tie the score at 51-51.

With 2:48 remaining in the game, and the score tied 57-57, junior John Otte came up big for the Spoofhounds. Otte picked up the basket and the foul to give Maryville a three-point lead.

On the 'Hounds' next possession, a Maryville turnover translated into points for the Dragons, who cut the Spoofhounds' lead to one with 1:00 left.

Sophomore Ryan Morley made the 'Hounds' lead 63-59 with a three-point play of his own on the ensuing possession.

Glasnapp was called for a foul with about 20 seconds left, following a three pointer by Cameron. Fortunately for Maryville, Cameron missed the free throw which would have tied the game.

The Dragons had a chance for a shot at the buzzer to win with 1.5 seconds left in the game, and Cameron drew a whistle.

Officials called Morley for a foul as time expired, but after a conference, the officials decided the foul was committed before the shot, and the Dragons were not yet in the bonus.

Maryville escaped with a 64-62 victory, but Cameron was not happy with the call that ended their season.

Evans said the officials were in a tough situation.

"It was an emotional decision," Evans said. "It was a call that one side of the stands isn't going to like either way, but it was a judgement call."

Evans said the Spoofhounds may have gained some confidence in themselves thanks to their triumphant comeback.

"The fact that we came back should give us some momentum," Evans said. "The team



Rusty McKenzie/Northwest Missourian Staff

Sophomore Ben Scott launches an outside shot during a practice earlier this week at the Maryville High School Gymnasium.

may be tired after this battle, but our kids will be ready to play Friday."

Morley led Maryville offensively, scoring 18 points in the game. Junior Craig Archer chipped in with 10 points.

Maryville's next game will be for the District 16 Championship. The 'Hounds will face Chillicothe at 6 p.m. Friday night in Cameron.

The win against Cameron improved the Spoofhounds' overall record to 20-7. Maryville has won 14 of its last 16 games with the only two losses coming at the hands of Chillicothe.

The top-seeded Hornets beat Benton High School Wednesday night 53-39 to advance to the title game against Maryville.

**Maryville 64 Tarkio Academy 41**

The 'Hounds and Generals met on the hardwood in Cameron for the first round of the Missouri 3A District 16 basketball tournament, and Maryville overcame Tarkio Academy, winning 64-41.

The Spoofhounds darted out to a 19-7 lead

by the end of the first quarter behind the strong play of junior Grant Sutton, who scored six in the quarter.

In the second quarter, it was much of the same for the 'Hounds. Maryville turned turnovers into points and extended its lead. The Spoofhounds led 39-17 after Glasnapp hit a desperation three-pointer with just 0.8 seconds left in the half.

Maryville continued to add to its lead in the third quarter and Kuwitzky brought players off the bench throughout the fourth quarter in the 'Hounds' victory.

The Spoofhounds continued to play strong defense, although they did slip at times against the Generals, Kuwitzky said.

"We had a few lapses defensively, but overall, I was still pleased," Kuwitzky said.

Sutton led Maryville in offensive production, knocking down 15 points. Junior Tylor Hardy contributed 14 points, 10 of which came in the second half, and junior Adam Weldon poured in 13 points.

Kuwitzky was happy with the Spoofhounds' point distribution during the game.

"We had some balanced scoring," Kuwitzky said. "I am proud of that."

Despite the win, Sutton was not pleased with the 'Hounds' overall performance.

"We made a lot of bad decisions with the ball," Sutton said. "We were kind of off and on. We have to play better to win (from here on out)."

**Maryville 66 Shenandoah 39**

The Spoofhounds had no problem taming the Mustangs last Friday night in Shenandoah, winning their final game of the regular season, 66-39.

Maryville jumped on the Mustangs early and rode out to an early first-quarter lead. The Mustangs tried to claw their way back the rest of the game, but could not overcome the huge deficit.

Sutton said it took the 'Hounds a while to find their rhythm.

"We started out a little slow, but we picked it up on them in the second half," Sutton said.

Junior Tylor Hardy led the Spoofhounds in scoring 15 points, while sophomore Ryan Morley chipped in 10.

Eleven Spoofhound players scored in the team effort, and Sutton said he was happy to see everyone get into the game.

"It's always fun to get everybody in the game," Sutton said. "Everybody contributed, and I think that is a sign of a good team."

## Wrestlers deserve congrats



Chris Gelnosky

Well, first of all, I'd like to start with a little congratulations to the 'Hound wrestling team for a great season.

The team had an unbelievable year. First, they wrestled short-

handed at the start of the year because of the lengthened football season.

Then the team bounced back to defend its conference crown, sent 12 wrestlers to sectionals, advanced nine wrestlers to the state tournament and placed three grapplers in the Missouri 1A-2A division.

I certainly want to congratulate Mark Anderson, Calvin Mathes and Wyatt Dunbar, but there is someone else I think I should mention.

Jeff Beacom went to state with a 22-2 record but was knocked out of the tournament in the third round of wrestlebacks in a one-point loss.

As a senior, it was the final time Beacom would step on a high school wrestling mat. I realize how difficult it must have been for him not to place, but hopefully Beacom realizes it is not the end of the world.

He supplied senior leadership for this team, and the guy was a real class act all year. He wasn't one of these guys who took over the team; he just played his role (not to mention he made my job easier).

**March Madness is here**

Everyone knows what time it is because it's almost time to take out your brackets and do nothing but watch basketball.

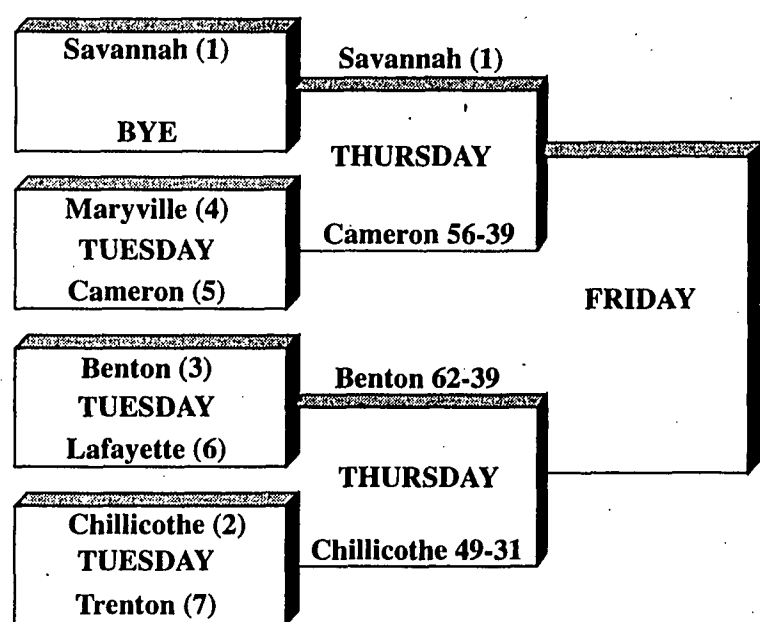
Yep, it's NCAA tournament time. It's time to skip class, get your potato chips and sit in front of the television. The 64-team bracket will be released next Sunday, and play will begin a week from next Thursday.

So snuggle up to your television and get set for the most dramatic four weeks in sports, because this year's field of 64 should not leave us disappointed.

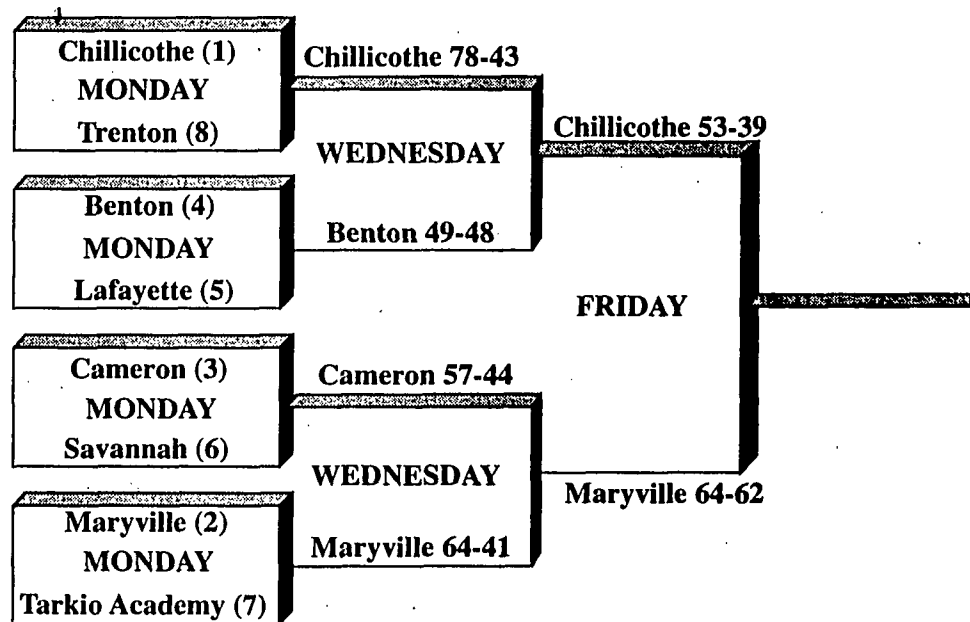
Chris Gelnosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

## Missouri High School 3A — District 16 Tournament at Cameron

### Girls' Bracket



### Boys' Bracket



### Maryville Star Athlete



Ryan Morley\*  
Sophomore

Morley poured in 18 points in Maryville's 64-62 win over Cameron in the second round of districts. Morley scored the last of his points on a three-point play which put the 'Hounds up for good.

\* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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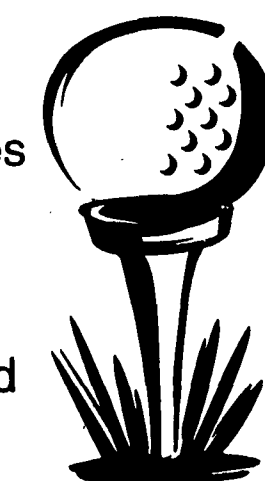
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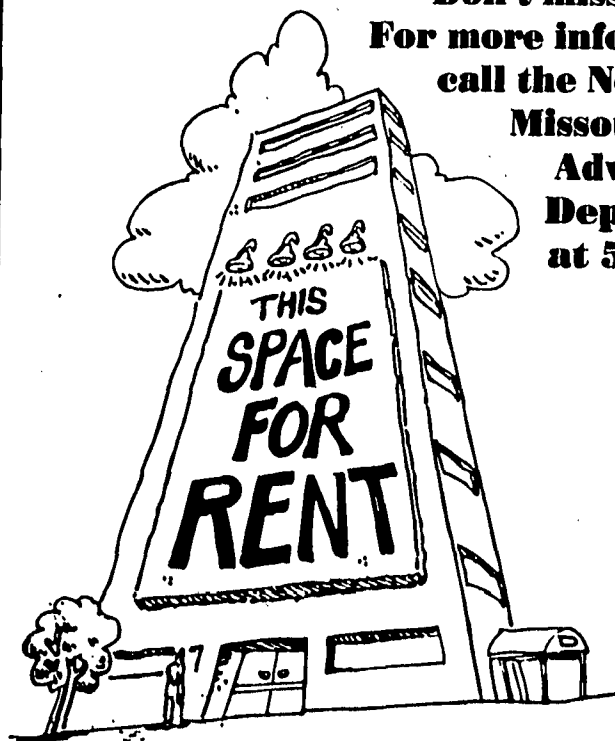
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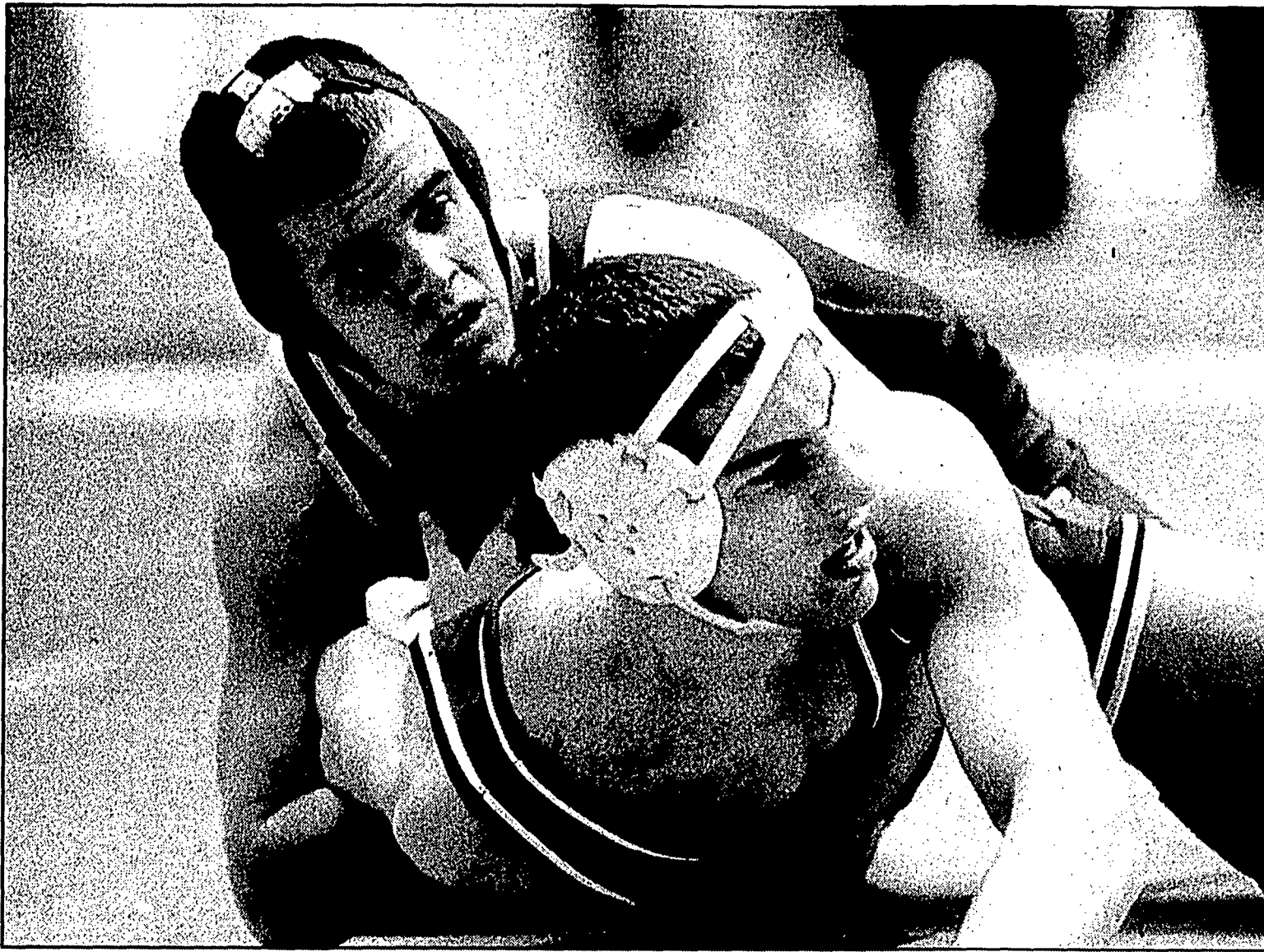
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# Stately Affair

*MHS wrestlers learn more than just winning and losing during last weekend's state championships in Columbia*



Above: Calvin Mathes scores two points for a take-down during Saturday's fifth-place match. Mathes beat Eric Rott of Owensville by a technical fall, winning 18-3.

Below: Junior Jeremy Literas, crushed by his 13-12 loss to Shaun Hardy of Brentwood, receives encouragement from his coach as he leaves the mats Friday.



Seniors Calvin Mathes and Jeff Beacom and junior Jeremy Tobin try to stay loose before the second round of wrestlebacks Friday.

Story by Chris Geinosky  
Photos and Design by Greg Dalrymple

**T**he Spoofhounds' wrestling team traveled to Columbia last weekend with intentions to place at the 1A-2A finals in state, and three individuals did just that.

Senior Calvin Mathes, 140 pounds, was the Hounds' highest finisher, placing fifth in the state.

Mathes finished the weekend with a 4-2 record and said he was ecstatic with the way he performed.

"This tournament put me into a mode that I felt unbeatable," Mathes said. "This was the best I've wrestled in my life."

After wrapping up fifth, it was difficult for Mathes to explain what winning the medal meant to him.

"I can't put it into words; it's awesome," Mathes said. "It's a heck of a senior year to go to state in football and wrestling."

Senior Wyatt Dunbar, 152 pounds, and junior Mark Anderson, 112 pounds, both placed sixth in their weight classes.

Even though he settled for sixth, Dunbar said he was happy with the outcome.

"To medal at state was something I wanted to do all year," Dunbar said. "I could have done better, but this is more than I expected."

Anderson won his first two matches of the tournament but could not find victory after that.

"I wrestled real well the first and sec-

ond day, but I didn't wrestle well at all today," Anderson said. "I just don't know what it was."

After his season had come to an end, Anderson said he was pleased with his accomplishments but was upset with the way he wrestled the final day.

"I reached my goal for the year," Anderson said. "But because of the way I started, I was disappointed with sixth."

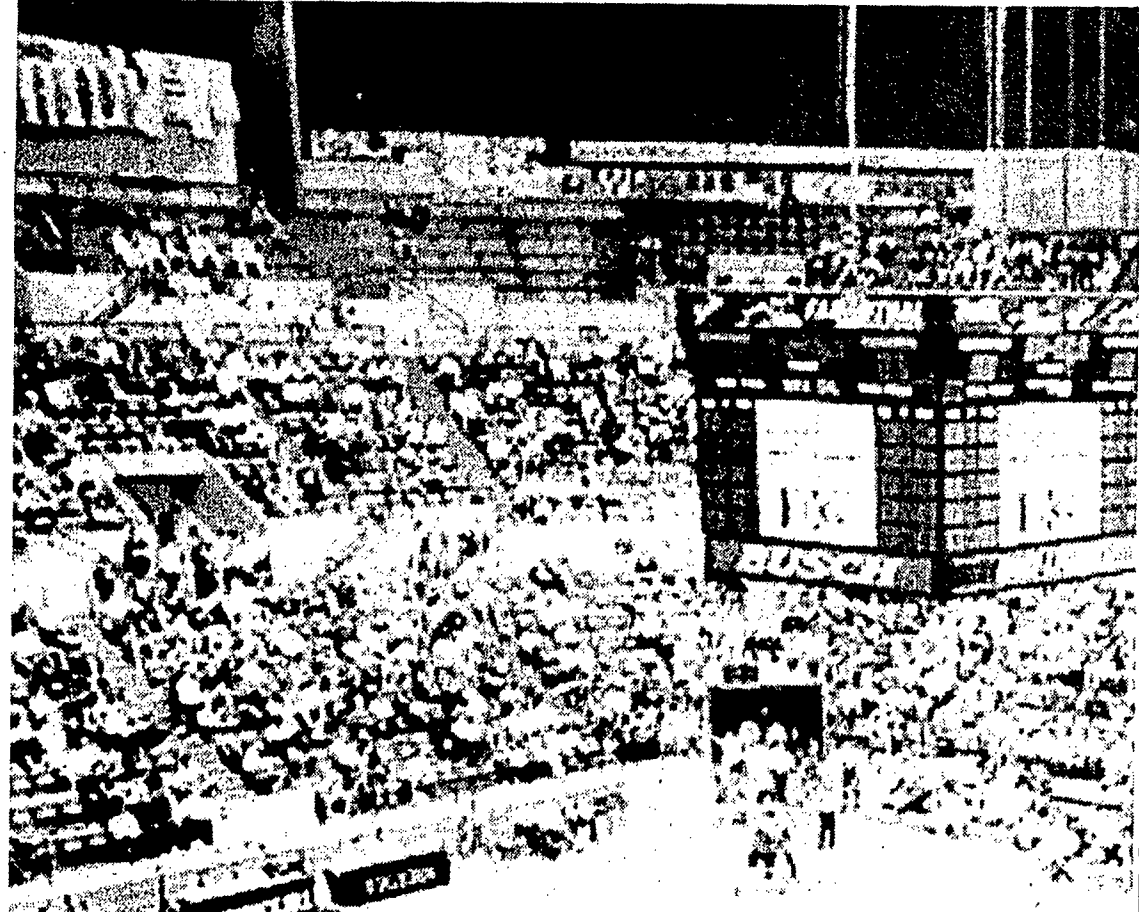
Anderson made his third trip to state in three years, but this was the first time he placed at the state tournament.

As a junior, Anderson will have the opportunity to return to state competition next year.

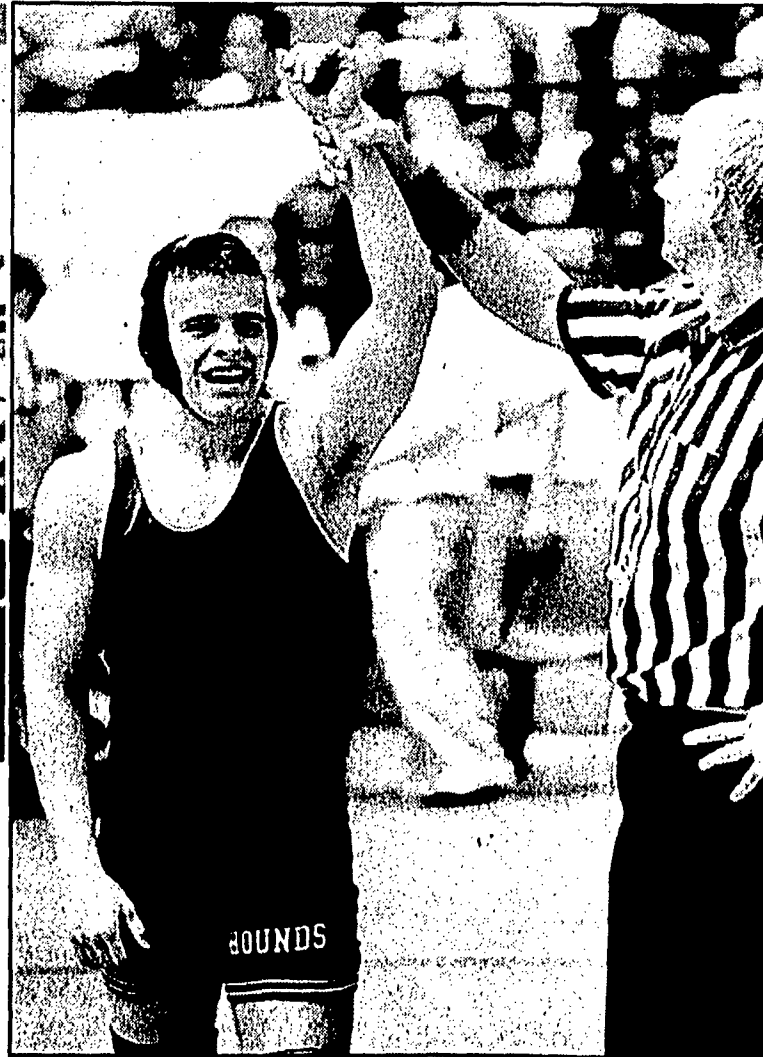
"I have to concentrate harder and make sure I stay focused," he said. "I think I may have lost my focus, and that might have been the biggest problem today."

Coach Joe Drake said he was happy with the wrestlers overall, but he also said anything can happen when wrestling at the state tournament.

"My expectations don't always match the kids', but we have a good feeling of how we should do," Drake said. "Some of the wrestlers should have placed higher, and one of the wrestlers we thought would place, didn't. But on the opposite side of that, we had one finish higher than we anticipated. It's an extremely tough tournament to compete in, and when you get there, you don't know what will happen."



Junior Mark Anderson tries to focus on his quarterfinal match against Jason Watkins of Maplewood Richmond Heights. Anderson went on to lose the match by a 9-3 decision and finished sixth.



Above: Senior Wyatt Dunbar works his way out of a takedown during Saturday's third round wrestleback match against Vince Green from Richmond. Dunbar, who started the weekend with two straight wins, lost his last three and ended his senior year with a sixth-place finish.

Left: Calvin Mathes defeated Eric Rott by a technical fall in the second round of the fifth-place match. Mathes' fifth place was the best finish of all the Maryville wrestlers. The 'Hounds had three wrestlers place in the top six, improving from their one victor at state last year.



Basketball

Men's MIAA Standings

FINAL STANDINGS						
Conference			Overall			
Conference	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
WU	15	3	.833	21	8	.724
PSU	14	4	.778	20	6	.769
MWSC	13	5	.722	19	7	.731
CMSU	12	6	.667	20	6	.769
ESU	10	8	.556	15	11	.577
NWMSU	8	10	.444	11	15	.423
TSU	7	11	.389	11	15	.423
MSSC	6	12	.333	9	17	.346
UMR	6	12	.333	14	12	.538
SBU	5	13	.278	11	14	.440
LU	3	15	.167	5	21	.192

Women's MIAA Standings

FINAL STANDINGS						
Conference			Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
MWSC	14	4	.778	20	6	.769
CMSU	13	5	.722	19	7	.731
WU	12	6	.667	19	7	.731
ESU	11	7	.611	18	8	.692
SBU	11	7	.611	17	9	.654
PSU	11	7	.611	18	8	.692
NWMSU	9	9	.500	13	13	.500
MSSC	8	10	.444	13	13	.500
TSU	6	12	.333	10	16	.384
JMR	4	14	.222	8	18	.308
LU	0	18	.000	4	21	.160

Northwest Women

Feb. 25 Northwest vs. Central Missouri State at Warrensburg  
Northwest (60)  
Bohnsack 4-10 0-2 8, Coy 3-7 4-6 10, Folk 6-9 2-5 14, Cummings 1-6 4-6 6, Ickes 3-7 3-9 9, Sump 4-6 1-2 9, Mattson 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 23-47 14-25 60.  
Central Missouri (65)  
Albert 7-13 5-6 19, Allen 1-4 0-0 2, Lacey 4-6 5-7 13, Potteet 1-3 2-2 5, Burkholder 4-11 7-8 17, Dixon 0-2 0-0 0, Feurborn 1-2 0-0 3, Beckley 0-3 6-6 6, Smith 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 18-45 25-31 65.  
Feb. 22 Northwest at Missouri Western  
Northwest (67)  
Folk 3-8 4-8 10, Bohnsack 3-11 1-1 7, Feaker 3-7 4-4 10, Cummings 1-4 2-2 4, Wheeler 1-1 0-0 2, Ickes 3-8 0-2 6, Coy 6-10 4-5 17, Sump 4-10 1-2 9, Mattson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-60 16-24 67.  
Missouri Western (60)  
Elgin 4-5 0-1 8, Marr 6-7 5-8 17, Gittens 1-7 4-11 6, Oberstead 2-5 0-0 5, Wood 1-12 4-4 7, Wahlert 2-8 0-0 5, Jackson 3-10 5-6 12. Totals 19-54 18-30 60.  
Feb. 24 Northwest vs. Missouri Western  
Northwest (80)  
Alford 5-7 0-1 13, Glosten 4-6 2-3 10, Jo. Williams 1-4 2-5 4, Alexander 2-5 0-2 5, Si. Williams 4-6 2-2 10, Sh. Williams 1-1 0-0 3, Stephens 3-5 0-0 6, Simpson 2-4 0-0 5, Weis 4-9 0-0 9, Burleson 1-5 2-3 4, Redd 3-6 4-5 10. Totals 30-58 12-21 80.  
Missouri Western (94)  
Parks 5-6 5-6 17, Lee 6-13 6-10 22, Steed 1-2 0-0 2, Kemp 4-7 3-4 13, Keeler 6-13 13-15 25, Hoggatt 1-4 2-2 5, Smith 1-2 2-4, Bristol 0-1 0-0 0, Crittendon 1-1 0-2 2, Polk 1-1 2-4 4. Totals 26-49 33-45 94.  
Feb. 22 Northwest at Missouri Western  
Northwest (75)  
Alford 6-11 2-5 16, Glosten 6-11 1-2 13, Jo. Williams 2-5 0-0 4, Alexander 4-9 2-2

Northwest Men

Feb. 24 Northwest vs. Missouri Western  
Northwest (80)  
Alford 5-7 0-1 13, Glosten 4-6 2-3 10, Jo. Williams 1-4 2-5 4, Alexander 2-5 0-2 5, Si. Williams 4-6 2-2 10, Sh. Williams 1-1 0-0 3, Stephens 3-5 0-0 6, Simpson 2-4 0-0 5, Weis 4-9 0-0 9, Burleson 1-5 2-3 4, Redd 3-6 4-5 10. Totals 30-58 12-21 80.  
Missouri Western (94)  
Parks 5-6 5-6 17, Lee 6-13 6-10 22, Steed 1-2 0-0 2, Kemp 4-7 3-4 13, Keeler 6-13 13-15 25, Hoggatt 1-4 2-2 5, Smith 1-2 2-4, Bristol 0-1 0-0 0, Crittendon 1-1 0-2 2, Polk 1-1 2-4 4. Totals 26-49 33-45 94.  
Feb. 22 Northwest at Missouri Western  
Northwest (75)  
Alford 6-11 2-5 16, Glosten 6-11 1-2 13, Jo. Williams 2-5 0-0 4, Alexander 4-9 2-2

12, Si. Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Sh. Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Simpson 0-0 1-2 1, Weis 2-7 2-2 7, Burleson 4-11 2-2 10, Redd 4-4 0-0 8. Totals 30-64 10-15 75.  
Missouri Western (77)  
Parks 4-8 2-2 12, Lee 7-14 0-1 19, Steed 3-6 1-4 7, Keeler 4-11 9-9 17, Hoggatt 3-6 0-0 7, Kemp 2-4 1-2 7, Bristol 0-1 0-0 0, Crittendon 1-2 0-0 2, Polk 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 27-56 13-18 77.  
Halftime Missouri Western 36 Northwest 30. Three-point field goals — NW (Alford 2, Alexander 2, Weis), MWSC (Lee 5, Kemp 2, Parks 2, Hoggatt). Fouled out — Si. Williams. Rebounds — NW 36 (Jo. Williams 8), MWSC 32 (Steed 8). Assists — NW (Alexander 4), MWSC (Keeler 6).

Maryville Boys

Wednesday, Feb. 26 DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Cameron  
Maryville vs. Cameron  
Maryville 64  
Cameron 62  
Monday, Feb. 24 DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Cameron  
Maryville vs. Tarkio Academy  
Maryville 64  
Tarkio Academy 41  
Friday, Feb. 21 Maryville at Shenandoah High School  
Maryville 66  
Shenandoah 39

Maryville Girls

Tuesday, Feb. 25 DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Cameron  
Maryville vs. Cameron  
Maryville 39  
Cameron 56

Men's Division I AP Poll

	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Kansas (68)	27-1	1748	2
2. Minnesota (2)	24-2	1658	1
3. Kentucky	26-3	1629	3
4. Utah	20-3	1499	5
5. Wake Forest	21-4	1438	4
6. South Carolina	21-6	1374	9
7. Duke	22-6	1334	6
8. North Carolina	19-6	1234	12
9. Cincinnati	22-5	1208	11
10. Louisville	17-7	996	17
11. New Mexico	21-5	982	10
12. Clemson	20-7	973	8
13. Iowa St.	18-6	877	7
14. Xavier	20-4	853	16
15. Arizona	17-7	716	13
16. Maryland	20-7	698	14
17. Villanova	21-6	626	15
18. Villanova	20-7	564	19
19. Colorado	19-7	499	21
20. Charleston	25-2	386	22
21. Illinois	18-8	247	23
22. Indiana	21-8	181	24
23. St. Joseph's	19-6	142	—
24. Michigan	17-9	131	18
25. Stanford	16-7	108	20

Big 12 Standings

Conference			Overall		
	W	L	W	L	
NORTH					
ansas	14	1	28	1	
wa St.	10	5	19	6	
olorado	10	5	20	8	
ebarski	7	8	16	12	
issouri	5	10	13	15	
ansas St.	2	13	9	16	
SOUTH					
exas	10	5	16	9	
exas Tech	9	6	17	8	
klahoma	8	7	16	9	
klahoma St.	6	9	14	13	
aylor	6	9	18	10	
exas A&M	3	12	9	16	

Parks & Rec

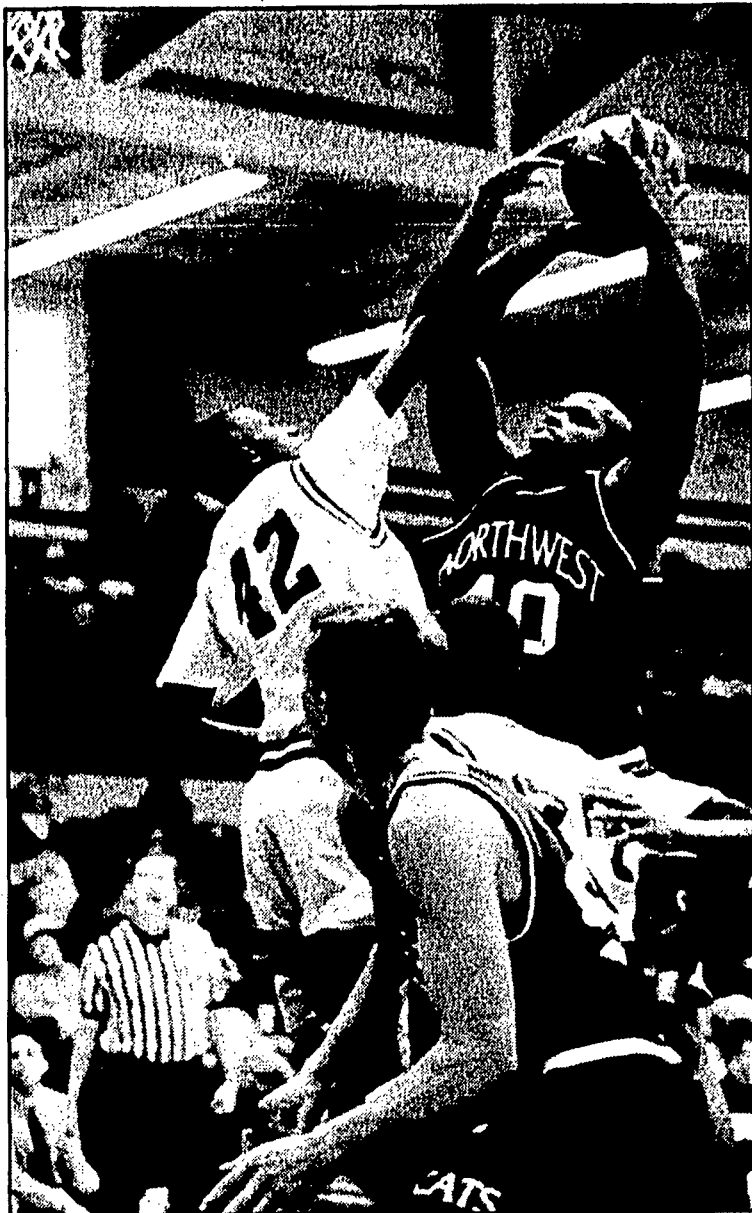
Basketball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE				
Bank Midwest	10	2		
Outback	10	2		
Laclede Chain Gang	9	3		
Def Jam	7	5		
Mavericks	3	9		
Bucks	2	10		
Carter's Pharmacy	1	11		
MEN'S "B" LEAGUE				
Pioneer Homes	9	2		
Sunny Oil	7	4		
Arnold Insurance	7	4		
Bedford's Best	7	4		
Reed Construction	4	7		
Foster Brothers	4	7		
Maitland Feed and Grain	3	8		
NEBS	3	8		
MEN'S "C" LEAGUE				
The Buckeyes	11	1		
Fat Boyz	8	3		
Hardees	8	4		
Hy-Vee	6	6		
Comfort Inn	6	6		
Service Lube	4	8		
Kawasaki	3	8		
Personal Touch Lighting	1	11		

Big 12 Schedule

Men's Basketball  
Saturday's Schedule  
Oklahoma @ Baylor  
Missouri @ Kansas St.  
Texas @ Colorado  
Iowa St. @ Oklahoma St.  
Sunday's Schedule  
Texas A&M @ Texas Tech  
Kansas @ Nebraska

Goin' up strong



Senior center Johnnie Williams' shot was rejected by Missouri Western's Andre Crittendon in Monday's '94-80 loss to the Griffons in the first round of the MIAA postseason tournament.

Dukin' it out



Bobby Bearcat gives the Missouri Western Griffon a stiff jab, almost knocking him over, during the Bearcats first-round game in St. Joseph Monday. The win in the one-minute bout gave Bobby an undefeated season in duals with all of the other MIAA mascots.

Indoor Track

Northwest

Saturday, Feb. 22, Women MIAA Championships at Central Missouri State University — Top 6 finishers  
1st Julie Humphreys 5'4" 4 3/4"  
1st Jacshelle Sasser 39" 6"  
Triple jump Heidi Metz  
1st Heidi Metz 5:06.43  
1st Kathy Kearns 10:16.77  
3,000-meter run Heidi Metz 17:43.80  
5,000-meter run Heidi Metz 10:17.70  
3,000-meter run Heidi Metz 10:17.70  
2nd (Cook, Riddle, Manuel, Sindelar) 9:47.42  
4x800 relay Misty Campbell 5' 4 1/2"  
2nd Jill Eppenbaugh 43' 1/2"  
Shot put Brandy Haan 7.16  
55-meter dash Carrie Sindelar 2:18.13  
800-meter run Renata Eustice 10:31.99  
3,000-meter run Kathy Kearns 18:00.91  
5,000-meter run Jacshelle Sasser 5' 4 1/2"  
High jump Julie Humphreys 41' 1 3/4"  
Shot put Carrie Sindelar 5:11.29  
3rd Brandy Haan 25.69  
200-meter dash Jacshelle Sasser 17' 7 3/4"  
Long jump Renata Eustice 18:14.47  
5th Sarah Kriz 44' 7"  
Weight throw Jennifer Griffen 4' 11 1/2"  
High jump

Saturday, Feb. 22, Men MIAA Championships — Top 6 finishers  
1st Aaron Becker 52' 7 1/2"  
2nd Chad Sutton 6' 9 3/4"  
3rd Robby Lane 4:23.04  
4th Fields, Grojean, Jeffrey, Yoo 3:23.73  
5th Feldt, Fields, Lane, Parks 8:15.4  
6th Brian Cornelius 4:25.08  
Mile run

Athletic Shorts

Baseball team begins season with doubleheader

The Northwest baseball team began its season Tuesday with a split of a doubleheader with conference foe the University of Missouri-Rolla. Mike Hollister earned the win in the first game, 6-3. The 'Cats were aided by Wade Sterling's home run in the fourth inning. The Miners won the second game 9-7.

Northwest woman cager earns 'Athlete of the Week'

Junior Pam Cummings shared MIAA Athlete of the Week honors with Southwest Baptist's Shari Gradi. Cummings averaged 7 points, 3 rebounds, 11.5 assists and 3.5 steals in the 'Cats' two games last week. Cummings moved into second on Northwest's career assist list with 569, and only needs 30 to take over the top spot.

NorthwestMissourian

We would like to congratulate the Women Bearcats' Indoor Track Team on their MIAA Championship. Good Luck at Nationals!

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On the Square in Maryville



Small communities keep up with the high speeds of the information highway

# Maryville.finds//the.internet



At Woodruff-Arnold, employee April Morlock reads the amount of each color as Sarah Arnold mixes the paint in a five-gallon bucket. At Woodruff-Arnold paint records are kept and organized on a paint computer. The paint computer, in the bottom left, records details such as the primary kind of light in the room and estimated amount of paint used.

## Community businesses find the web helpful in day-to-day organization

by Adam Buckley  
Missourian Staff

Surprisingly, the little town of Maryville is actually a mecca of intense technology being used everyday by both businesses and the University.

Northwest has been known nationwide as the "Electronic Campus," but few wonder how the town functions in terms of day-to-day life with computers.

If you are a member of Generation N, then it's a good bet that a computer is a part of your life in more than one way. But what about the rest of us?

Computers in business are becoming not only a way of life, but a necessity as well. For a successful businesses to function, computers are a part of the overall system of management.

Woodruff-Arnold Do It Center is technologically advanced when it comes to using computers in its business.

In fact, it will soon have a home page on the Internet where shoppers can link to and see the latest in home maintenance products.

Keith Arnold, owner of Woodruff-Arnold, has high hopes for their home page that's coming up.

"It will have what specials we have, and the product catalog will be available for the 60,000 items that we can obtain within a few days time and other information related to the store," Arnold said.

This means that customers can type in <http://www.doitbest.com/search.html> on their computer, and they are linked to another page allowing access to the store's home page. A wealth of information will be at the user's fingertips with this process.

Keith Arnold, owner of Woodruff-Arnold, believes his business really benefits from computers, not just the Internet aspect, but computers in general.

"In a business sense, I don't see how a business like this could survive very long without them, because of the information involved," Arnold said. "Not that it will do day-to-day book work as efficiently, or be more cost effective, but it will provide information that's impossible to derive any other way."

Computers add organization to life, but the amount of information that's available at the touch of a button is the most appealing part of a computer.

For most, the computer wave is a recent trend people have picked up, but not for Woodruff-Arnold.

In fact, they have been using computers and have been online since the 1980s. The integration of computers has been gradual over time.

Another business in Maryville depending on computers is Country Kitchen. It organizes orders more efficiently by having them placed in the computer rather than slips of paper.

It also keeps track of how many dinners

have been eaten there on a given day by registering how many customers are at each table.

Manager Shannon Davolt thinks computers have cut down on a lot of disagreements between people who work there.

"In most restaurants there are fights between the kitchen and the wait staff on things, and computers eliminate these from occurring as much," Davolt said. "Once you learn a system, it saves so much time; it keeps everything in order."

A lot of restaurants that use the paper slips to take orders have problems keeping them organized. With computers, this problem is eliminated. The order is punched into the computer, and called back up when needed.

Not only does Country Kitchen use computers for business, but also for information. They have a computer where customers can find important information, especially for the travelers staying at the Comfort Inn.

"It's mainly for the weather, and its got crop reports," Davolt said. "It was put in mainly for the customers who don't have a chance to see the news before they leave the hotel. A lot of people are really impressed with it — they go over and play with it."

That is one thing computers are great for — to play with. They are also a serious resource any business should consider investing in to save time and make life easier.

## Residents use web in every day life

by Jessica Stamp  
Missourian Staff

The online addresses are given to link to more information but are slowly popping up everywhere from businesses, schools and even television. They are becoming almost as common as telephone numbers.

Every second, the world seems to be more online causing many businesses and families to hook up and join the information highway race.



Troy Slagle surfs through the net Wednesday. Slagle works at M & S Computer Inc. where they fix computers and install components like sound boards, and CD-ROM drives both of which can come in handy when cruising the net.

Maryville businesses, families and schools are joining this high speed chase. They are linking up to help their quest for knowledge.

M&S Computers Inc. in Maryville provides help about the internet. They have approximately 350 online clients in the Maryville area with around 250 of them living in Maryville.

Their average customer is the two-to-five member families and small businesses. They have been offering their services, which includes a meeting on the last Thursday of every month and service for customers trying to set up web pages.

"We're a computer sales service area-wide networking," Gayla Miller, M&S employee, said. "It has taken a long time to get online in Maryville," Miller said.

ASDE Inc. of Maryville also offers online services to the residents of Maryville. ASDE currently has approximately 180-200 customers, but is continuing to grow, said co-owners Martin Jones and Ed Martin.

ASDE started its online services at the end of August '96. Miller said more people started to want online services in December of '96 and

January of '97. Since then, it's had a fairly steady growth.

Miller said the majority of their clients range from 18-40 years of age.

"It doesn't seem to be a demographic type of person, it's a wide range," Miller said.

The desire to be online comes from increasing awareness, especially when it became more available in Maryville.

"It's a great information base, (and) people like to learn," Miller said. "There's more out there in the media to make you aware of online."

ASDE offers a place for their customers to dial and a way to connect. It also helps customers with problems, answer their questions and it provide them with an e-mail address.

The people of Maryville are just starting their race on the information highway, but with the changes on the Internet made every day, it is sure to be a long road.

"Awareness is so much more out there," Miller said.

## Trilogy continues to draw fans with new features

by Adam Buckley  
Missourian Staff

Ahh, the amazing adventure continues with "The Empire Strikes Back." Some unusual facts are revealed (my gosh, Dark Vader is related to Luke), and the sexual tension between Leia and Han intensifies.

The second installment of the Star Wars saga is upon us, sending movie goers in droves to local theaters.

Last weekend's ticket sales and the No. 1 slot at the box office show the increasing popularity of the movie.

Is the force with this movie, or what?

For a brief summary of what's happened, Luke Skywalker has just joined the Rebel Alliance in its quest to save the empire from the Imperial forces. He's met up with Han Solo and Princess Leia, and lost Obi Wan to Dark Vader on the now destroyed Death Star.

"The Empire Strikes Back" starts on the planet Hoth, where the alliance set up a hidden base that the Empire doesn't know about. However, Dark Vader's dark side of the force helps him locate the alliance and sets out to capture them.

The movie continues Luke's training with Yoda and Han and Leia's adventures in Cloud City.

A new character Lando Calrissian, the head of Cloud City, joins the group and his loyalties are questioned in the beginning.

The movie concludes with a major cliff-hanger — to put it mildly, Han Solo is on ice until the next movie.

The special effects for the movie greatly enhance the quality of some scenes. This means that when a blast rocks the underground base on Hoth — you feel it.

And with high quality sound — you'll

hear the blast too.

Technology has enhanced the art of blowing things up. When the generators that control the force field over Hoth are blown to bits, a ring emanates and all kinds of gunk are sent into the air.

One of the most dramatic changes is with Cloud City itself. Now it's an actual city.

The landing pads look authentic, and there are more people looming around to make it look very realistic.

I was disappointed there was not any changes in the scene when Dark Vader sits on his egg-shaped throne, and the helmet lowers onto his head.

The audience receives a glimpse of the back of his head, and that is all.

It would have been nice to see a more detailed Dark Vader (but then, we see him without his mask in the next movie, so I guess I can wait).

Who can forget the famous line in the corridor of the bunker on Hoth when Leia tells Han she'd rather kiss a Wookiee than him?

Without missing a beat, Han tells her, "That can be arranged."

And near the end, Dark Vader reveals Luke's real father.

Sometimes I feel like I'm watching a soap opera with these, but I guess that's what makes them better than your average science-fiction flick.

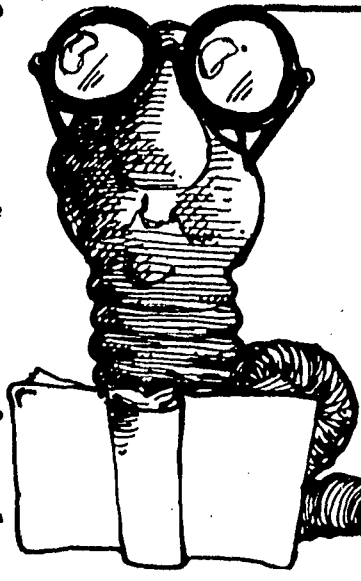
The concluding movie, "Return of the Jedi," comes out soon where all of the loose ends will be tied up.

Will Luke master the force? Can the Empire be stopped of its evil doings? Will Han remain an ice cube forever? Stay tuned.

In the meantime, go see this A-rated movie for some high-quality adventure — fun.

### Movie review key:

- A - Worth every penny. You won't be taking a bathroom break during this movie.
- B - An overall fun flick. Go check it out.
- C - You might want to wait until it's on video.
- D - You could do worse, but not much.
- F - Let the baby sitter take the kids to the movie while you catch up on whatever you need to do.




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# TheStroller

## Your Man finally finds romance



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer travels to Iowa and discovers love

Have you ever had one of those days? It has come to be known that Your Man is having one of those lives.

As you may or may not recall, a couple of weeks ago, when my friend Bill and I went to see "Star Wars," there was a small child sitting behind me trying to pronounce Chewbacca's name. As fate would have it, I traveled to my friend Ed's home in Iowa to see "The Empire Strikes Back," and another child sat behind me trying to say Yoda.

Why does this have to happen to me? The movie was good even with the pint-size squirt behind me. I wanted to turn around and tell the little creature that Yoda dies in the last one, but I'm not even that cruel.

Seeing the movie wasn't the big thrill. Actually the big thrill was waiting in line for the tickets. Unlike other theaters in the area, this place did not sell its tickets before time. In other words, we had to wait outside in the cold to pay almost \$6 for tickets. What a bargain right? Wrong.

It made me long for the \$4 entrance fee of our own theater. (A good plug never hurts, now does it?)

Once we left on Saturday, the weekend was still not over and there was still time to have fun. Since there wasn't a ball game in town and my car had just about died in transit from Iowa, I couldn't go cruising like I did back in my high school days. Yep, even back then Your Man was boring.

So the only reasonable thing to do was to walk to the bar and have a few drinks. There must have been something special in the air; I was being stared at. Did the patrons know who I was? Was there a leak in the *Missourian* offices? Did all of these people know that I was the one who rambles on the last page?

Nope — my fly was undone. What a way to make an impression while walking into the bar. But that was the least of my troubles. You see, there was this lonely babe in the bar. I watched her from afar wondering if there was a

special someone in her life.

I am not a stalker by any sense of the imagination; I have just been so unlucky with women. Speaking of being unlucky, before we left Iowa, I saw the tail end of the Iowa State vs. Nebraska game. I took great pride watching Nebraska win something other than football games.

Anyway, this girl was hot. So after a couple shots of liquid courage, I made my move. I asked if she was waiting for someone and she said, "Aren't we all?" Confused, I asked if I could join her. She replied with a yes. Oh goodness, the first positive signal from a female since the Bush administration.

We talked the night away. What had seemed like minutes was actually hours. We laughed, I told her stories, she listened — it was amazing. And as the bar was beginning to close Your Man felt a tap on the shoulder. It was a big guy with muscles the size of a Yugo. He had no neck which worried me. I had been slapped around before, but never by a guy as big as this fellow. Dear lord, what was about to happen?

"Oops, I thought you were someone else. My mistake," he said.

As the bartender made the last call from behind the bar, a piece of paper was delicately set in my hand. It was a phone number. What? No way. It was probably a wrong number, but the seven digits were from Maryville.

Your Man's got a woman.

As we left she said call me. I could not believe it. I finally have a chance at love. I walked her out of the bar and to her car. It matched mine. Was it fate or just some cruel trick? That remains to be seen. She winked as I stood in the car and drove away. And I stood there thinking this could be the one.

Who knows? It just might be. No telling what this next week has to offer for Your Man and his tale of love.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.



ILLUSTRATED BY PHILIP M. MANN

## WeeklyCrossword

### ACROSS

- 1 U.S. president
- 5 Norwegian saint
- 9 Steak order
- 13 Chills and fevers
- 14 Cobbler's concerns
- 16 Cheers for

### Down

- 17 Queue
- 18 Kind of cover
- 20 Pro and —
- 21 Cheryl or Alan
- 22 Antiquated
- 23 Long time
- 25 Theater award
- 26 Gaseous states
- 28 Go to bat for

### 31 Baltic Sea's —

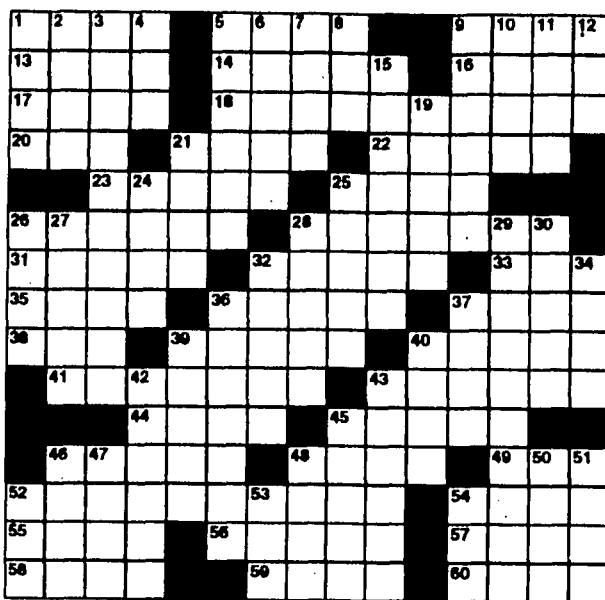
- Islands
- 32 Resided
- 33 Confer
- 35 Wipes up
- 36 Cake sections
- 37 Poet Millay
- 38 Article
- 39 Lavin or Gray
- 40 Small and

### sprightly

- 41 Make preparations
- 43 Pal
- 45 Prospero's servant
- 46 Sullenly aloof
- 48 Flair
- 49 Skeddadle
- 52 Something to model?

### Answers to last issue's puzzle

SALTY	DRAMA	UTAH
CRAW	EELER	NONE
AMMO	BEIGE	WANE
DYESTUFF	ABIDED	
OATS	SWAN	
STUMPS	STANDARD	
CORES	STAY	VOW
ORBS	CHARS	FAME
USA	LAIT	DASEL
TONEDOWN	PISTOL	
RAIL	COLT	
SCRAMS	SAILFISH	
LAOS	TALUS	OSTE
ISME	EROSE	OLAF
PEER	RATED	DENT



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- 54 Top-drawer
- 55 Sea eagle
- 56 First name in cosmetics
- 57 "— the night..."
- 58 Rip
- 59 Social dud
- 60 Thin man's dog

### DOWN

- 1 Powder, briefly
- 2 Exchange premium
- 3 Cartoon page
- 4 Golf item
- 5 Hollywood awards
- 6 Noblemen
- 7 "When I was —"
- 8 Turkish cap
- 9 Stirrs up
- 10 Got down
- 11 Have faith

- 12 Superlative suffix
- 15 Trademarks
- 19 One of five, briefly
- 21 Fat
- 24 Long, long time
- 25 "Carmen," e.g.
- 26 Expansive
- 27 Good-bye, in Oahu
- 28 Scandinavian
- 29 Fraternal society
- 30 Arrest
- 32 Australian dog
- 34 Musical group
- 36 Photo of a kind
- 37 Novelist Wiesel

- 39 Rawboned
- 40 Land of leprechauns
- 42 Kind of wave
- 43 Tattered
- 45 Change
- 46 Title of respect
- 47 Arm bone
- 48 Major ending
- 50 Med. Subj.
- 51 Plateau
- 52 Tennis division
- 53 Military org.
- 54 One — time



### Kansas City

**March 1** — Billy Branch and the Sons of Blues, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6. Must be 21 or older with ID.

**March 1** — Blood, Sweat and Tears, Station Casino Grand Pavilion. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$26 - \$36.

**March 4** — Brave Combo Band, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6. Must be 21 or older with ID.

**March 6** — Jimmy Thackery and the Drivers, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$6. Must be 21 or older with ID.

**March 9** — Korn, Memorial Hall, 600 N. Seventh St. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18.50.



## WeeklyEvents

### Des Moines

**Feb. 27** — James Bonamy with Southern Exposure, Supertoad. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 - \$13.

**Feb. 28** - **March 2** — Phantom of the Opera, Civic Center. Friday show begins at 8 p.m. Saturday show begins at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$26.75 - \$61.75.

**March 1** — Flea market, Iowa State Fairgrounds, 4-H Exhibits Building. Admission is free.

**March 2** — Masks and Mirrors, Stoner Studio Theater. Show begins at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

**March 8** — Des Moines Symphony, Civic Center. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$11.50 - \$30.50.

**March 10** — Urge, The Safari Club, 2307 University St. Concert begins at 6 p.m.

### Omaha

**Feb. 28** — John Tingle, Downtown Grounds, 1117 Jackson St. (402) 342-1654. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

**March 1 - 2** — An American Cinderella Ballet, Orpheum Theater. Saturday show begins at 8 p.m. Sunday show begins at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 - \$29.50.

**Feb. 7** — Bill Gaither and Friends, Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.75 - \$19.75.

**Feb. 7** — Bloodhound Gang, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$9.

**Feb. 8** — Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$9. Must be 21 or older with ID.

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